

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Vol. 45

No. 4



ONE OF EUNICE COLEMAN'S MARDI GRAS FLOATS

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MAY · 1931

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# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

Vol. 45

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"The Beauty of Timeliness: a time for  
everything and everything  
in its time."



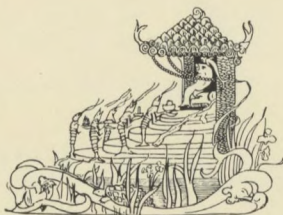


FLOATS FOR THE HOLIDAY'S PARADE, 1931 MARDI GRAS



# Mardi Gras Artist

EUNICE BATE COLEMAN, ALPHA PHI



MARDI GRAS, that glamorous time when New Orleans is truly "the city that care forgot", almost every one in America, if not in the world, has dreamed of seeing it. Those who have thrilled and gasped at the gorgeous pageants and glittering balls little realized that a great deal of this breath-taking beauty is due to a Theta—Eunice Bate Coleman, Alpha Phi chapter.

When you first meet Eunice you would never dream that this charming, soft-voiced blond was responsible for two of the large parades, and for four or five balls. Yet, from her mind evolves the ideas, drawings of costumes and floats, decorations for the balls, royal robes, and all of the numerous details so necessary to the "tout ensemble."

When I asked her what was the most interesting phase of her work her eyes twinkled, and she said: "The thought of buying 500 yards of material when most of us worry about getting a dress out of four yards. And imagine the fun of thinking up and working out an idea that is going to be enjoyed by four or five hundred thousand people. Why it's like a fairy story—the joy that I feel when the parade comes down the street more than repays me for my work—it's really fun, even if it is hard work!"

Her "studio", as she laughingly calls it, consists of a bridge table in





a little back room of her home—a humble start for such a glamorous and glorious thing as a carnival parade and ball.

"You can't imagine the humorous things connected with my work", she remarked, "why, the gloves that every masker on the floats is required to wear are undertakers gloves, and the largest undershirts that we can secure are bought to form an underlining for the satin costumes, and—oh, yes! the lovely collars on the Kings' and Queens' mantles, made of brilliants, pearls, and all sorts of lovely glittery things, are made by an old foreigner in the French Quarter who is a maker of wrought iron."

Eunice never stresses the responsibilities that her work entails—only the joys. When one knows that at least \$45,000 frequently is spent on a single parade or ball, one realizes that she must be an excellent book-keeper and manager, as well as a true artist.

I wish that I could show you some of her drawings and paintings for balls and parades—then you Thetas who have never seen our carnival would get a real "whiff" of the care free fun and spontaneity that characterizes it.

We Thetas of New Orleans are proud of having one of our number play such a prominent and interesting part in that which is nearest and dearest to our hearts—"Mardi Gras."

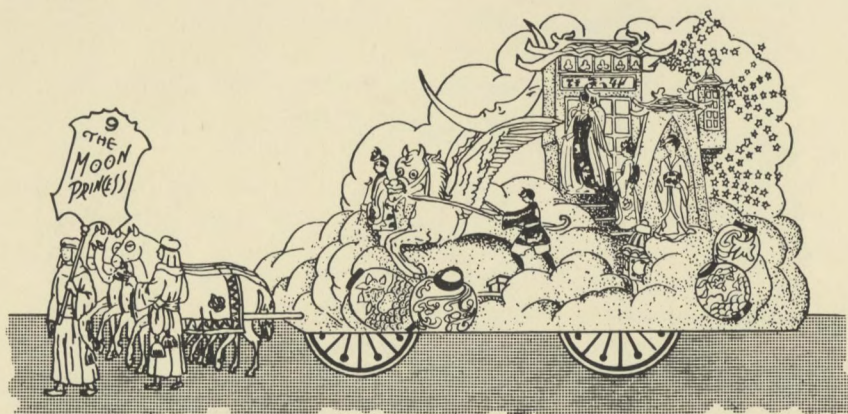
ANGELA DEVLIN, *New Orleans alumnae editor*

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA TRIP. 58 days. SEVEN COUNTRIES—ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE. SAILING JULY 4, RETURNING AUGUST 31. For further information write Eleanor Daggett Karsten, 73 Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

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ANOTHER COLEMAN MARDI GRAS FLOAT

## A Golden Anniversary

### THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF KAPPA OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

**J**ANUARY 27, 1930—Founders'-day a year ago—came the first announcement in Kansas City of Kappa chapter's wonderful golden anniversary. The scene was a brilliant one at Mission Hills country club, and Fern Snyder, from Kappa's college chapter, gave the high light of the program in her invitation from Lawrence alumnæ for March 21, 1931. Kansas City Kappa chapter Thetas decided at that hour to appear in Lawrence en masse on this appointed day.

Lawrence alumnæ must surely have been engrossed with the arrangements during the fourteen months intervening, as every detail was complete and charming. All roads terminated at the chapter house on Saturday morning, March 21. Even San Diego was represented by Augusta Flinton Sample. There was a three hour registration, where kites gravitated to their respective sizes and tongues of the same K.U. generation rattled joyously over the coffee cups. Then came luncheon at the Union building with Theta songs and announcements interspersed with the continuance of this exchange of news.

From the luncheon, we were piloted to the Thayer art museum, in the building which many of us treasure as the former library. Here, Harriet Haskell MacDonald, president of Lawrence alumnæ, guided us through Kappa's fascinating history. She asked Clara Gillham, one of the charter members, to speak of the first decade. Miss Gillham told of the first thrilling days, reading a letter which Eta had written to Alpha,



saying that notwithstanding the fact that they were not interested especially in western extension and intimating that Kansas had been considered beyond the pale of civilization, these girls were so surprisingly attractive that in Eta's judgment the charter should be granted. Next, Agnes Emory, our first editor, told of the fact that the magazine was first planned by Kappa, Mary Hudson Keizer taking the idea to convention and bringing back to Kappa the editorship. Some of the first issues were on display. Winifred Churchell Owen, from Denver, took us through Kappa's gay nineties so vividly that Miss 1931 felt that modern life is but an echo of the days of yore. Myrtle Baldrige Simons, from Los Animos, Colorado, told clever anecdotes of Kappa's history from 1901 to 1911, and Helen Janes Harris filled the next decade with humorous happenings. Janet Coulson, president of the college chapter, brought this word picture to the present hour. Many telegrams and letters were read, and these messages were much in our thoughts and conversation, as we scattered to small teas for the two hours preceding the banquet.

One-hundred-and-twenty-three Kappa chapter Thetas and resident alumnæ made this banquet hour a gala occasion. As the college cycles were so well represented, news of those not present radiated until the links in Kappa's history seemed complete. Our much loved Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht never was better than as toastmistress at this banquet. Grace Houghtellin Finney gave a charter member's account of the chapter's infancy; Elinor Williams Sisson spoke as Alumnæ adviser; Elizabeth Kidder Lindley, wife of the Chancellor of the University, spoke of what the university thinks of us; Alline Smith Wright, Grand vice-president, gave a word from the Heads of the Theta clan; Fern Snyder, president of the Women's student government association, gave the present generation's accounting for itself, and judging the present generation by its representative, we all bowed in admiration. Fannie Pratt Thompson gave the story of our Roof tree; then the program was closed with a glimpse of Who's who in Kappa chapter.

In the hearts of all of us was keen appreciation of the magnificent work of Lawrence alumnæ who had made this memorable day a possibility. It was a rich experience in friendship and certainly a golden milestone in Kappa's history.

ANNA HARRISON NELSON

\* \* \* \* \*

"Kappa at the University of Kansas was the first chapter to receive its charter by convention vote, and the farthest west chapter, until California was invaded six years later. So, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* starts the story of the beginning of Kappa, which has just celebrated its Golden birthday—fifty years a fraternity stronghold. It is interesting to



know that two of those twelve charter members attended the birthday party, Miss Gillham and Mrs Finney, and that the first editor, Miss Emory, and the first business manager, Mrs Haskell, of this magazine, were there too.

At such times it is the fashion to quote contemporary press stories. But as this magazine was born, through the efforts of Kappa itself, four years after Kappa's installation, we start the series of quotations from a letter of one of the Founders, Miss Gillham: "One of the first public appearances we made was to march together into chapel, each wearing a neckband of black velvet and gold braid."

To continue from the magazine.

Forty years ago. "March 9 found us together at May Russell's beautiful home, where we were assembled to reveal the sacred mysteries to our pledged girl, Winifred Churchill. She exhibited great fortitude at meeting the goat. But we tried to make up afterwards to our own sweet Baby. Sister May served a beautiful supper. Of course the 'Baby' was the object of greatest interest." (*Kappa chapter letter, March 1891.*)

Thirty years ago. "We are thinking over the idea that any chapter can have a chapter house if it cares enough to work for it." (*Kappa chapter letter, March 1901.*)

\* \* \* \* \*

Three other chapters are fifty years old this year. Ohio Gamma, the predecessor of Gamma deutron, was established in 1881 too. Similar press notices for these chapters follow.

#### IOTA

Iota combined its birthday celebration with Founders'-day luncheon, January 17. (The actual birthday was January 29, now in the midst of Block week at Cornell.)

"The catalogue arrived. Alpha members scanned it, selected three names. Correspondence with the three began, ending with the sending of a charter and a ritual by which the three girls initiated themselves." (*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta.*)

Forty years ago. "The energy of the chapter was united in preparations for a general reception. Mrs. Nichols kindly offered her home for the occasion. . . . The distinction of a private home greatly added to the elegance of the entertainment and relieved the chapter of the necessity of exhausting its energies in a fruitless effort to conceal the stiffness of the Sage drawing room under the would be picturesqueness of borrowed draperies." (*Iota chapter letter, March 1891.*)

Thirty years ago. "We want to tell of three informal gatherings which we had at the home of Mrs Comstock. At the first we received the

Kappa Kappa Gamma girls; at the second, our friends among the independents; at the third the Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma girls." (*Iota chapter letter, January 1901.*)

#### LAMBDA

Lambda was installed April 11, 1881. How it expects to celebrate the occasion has not been reported—but here are the press notices.—

"Lambda was established at the University of Vermont, absorbing an eight-year-old local, Alpha Rho, whose motto was 'Let us ever be united'; its badge was a gold ring enameled in black, with Alpha Rho in small garnets." (*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta.*)

Forty years ago. "Through your pages Lambda desires to send her hearty greetings to all of the delegates who visited us in July. There won not only all of our hearts, but our friends in the city speak with great pleasure of meeting them, and many are the congratulations we have received for having a fraternity composed of such delightful members." (*Lambda chapter letter, October 1891.*)

Thirty years ago. "The November journal was eagerly received and the feeling of wide fraternal interests was brought home to our initiates now learning for the first time to read into the letters of distant college girls the expression of a real bond of sympathy." (*Lambda chapter letter, January 1901.*)

#### MU

Mu finally was established Commencement week, June 1881. Elaborate preparations are under way for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary during the 1931 Commencement week at Allegheny. They'll tell us about it in the November issue.

In the meantime read in *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* about Mu's beginning in 1876, five years before it was actually chartered.

Forty years ago. "As a result of rushing season we wish to introduce two girls whom we considered worthy to enter our mystic circle." (*Mu chapter letter, October 1891.*)

Thirty years ago. "Mu chapter is rejoicing with Allegheny and the friends of Allegheny in the gift of a twenty thousand dollar memorial chapel." (*Mu chapter letter, March 1901.*)

Drake university dormitory association has begun the erection of a \$200,000 women's dormitory to house 100 students at that university—the first step toward housing Drake women students in university buildings.





IDLE HOURS AT SEA

## Letters from an Enthusiastic Traveler Abroad

**L**ETTERS to the friends at home give a pretty good idea of how a trip is going, do they not? These extracts from letters of a member of one of Mrs Karsten's parties which covered almost the same route as this first Kappa Alpha Theta trip, will be of special interest, we believe.

July 12

I never knew before what fun an ocean voyage could be. There were so many things to do on the boat and besides it was fun just to do nothing. Deck tennis, deck golf and different sports were all very well organized. We had tournaments and contests of all kinds, we certainly never needed to walk the deck just for the exercise.

And the evenings were best of all. There were long moonlight evenings when we sat quietly on deck watching the silver rippling in the path of the moon and the sky above, a deep, deep blue strewn with stars. There must be more and brighter stars at sea than anywhere else, I be-



DECK SHUFFLEBOARD

lieve. And dancing under the stars to the music of a ship's orchestra is enchanting. It was a wonderful voyage, one I shall never forget—a dream come true.

We landed at Glasgow (a busy and interesting city) and the next day we set out in our own special motor coach on a really wonderful trip; first along the shore of Loch Lomond, Ben Lomond blue in the distance (I never realized before that Ben Lomond is a mountain); then Inversnaid—isn't that a nice name—Inversnaid; then over the hills to Loch Katrine, Scott's country, where we saw the lovely little island of the Lady of the Lake, "Ellen's Isle." Then we were in the Trossachs, wonderfully romantic country and, though this does not sound very romantic, we were quite ready for the delicious lunch served on the terrace of the hotel, facing a view I shall never forget.



DECK SPORTS

Then through more lovely country past quaint towns, Callandar, Stirling, to Edinburgh. We had a day in Edinburgh—sightseeing in our motor coach all morning. What a lot we saw. I want to read a good bit of history next winter. It's all so much more interesting when one has seen the places themselves. Holyrood, the palace where Mary, Queen of Scots, lived; high Arthur's Seat rising nearby and the Holy Mile connecting it with the grim old fortress of still another palace where Mary lived and where her son, James, was born. Certainly English history seems more alive to me than it did—and more interesting. I must not forget to tell you of something that happened to us as we crossed from Loch Lomond to Loch Katrine. As we came up a hill we heard the mournful skirling of the bagpipes—the first time I had heard it in Scot-



land—and we could see the figure of the piper on the top of the hill. We were so afraid he would move on before we reached the spot. But he was still there—a melancholy figure—when we topped the hill; he was waiting for us, hoping for a few pennies as we went past and you may be sure he got them.

*July 20*

From Edinburgh we went to the English lake district (always motoring)—Keswick, Ambleside, Windermere, Derwent Water. What lovely country this is and such flowers! No wonder it is the land of poets. All the names hereabout are familiar from my English work; they will mean much more to me now.

Then past the Shakespeare country, Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare was born and the little church where he lies buried. And across the fields at Shottery the charming thatched cottage where Anne Hathaway lived and where Shakespeare went a-courting. And then past Oxford, the most beautiful old English university town, dignified and impressive. Magdalene tower and Christ church meadows. What peace and beauty seems to brood over the whole place. I can't imagine rushing to make an early class through these lovely grounds that look as if they never knew hurry or rush.

And now we are in London.

One of the girls said if she only saw London Bridge and the Tower of London, she would be satisfied. Well we saw both of them and much more. The Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey from across the Thames on a misty evening made a picture I shall never forget. We were busy every minute we were in London but we certainly had one grand time. We had lunch one day at the "Cheshire Cheese," the quaint-



ADMIRALTY ARCH, LONDON



est place you ever saw, just off the Strand. Doesn't it sound grand how I juggle those names. I really begin to feel quite at home in London. We went to the theater one evening to see how it compared with the theater at home. We sat in the Pit (I've always wanted to sit in the Pit) at the old Haymarket. I went around through Drury Lane to have a look at the old Drury Lane theater; it is closed during the summer but anyway I have seen the outside of it and I have wandered through Drury Lane. We visited the galleries and the British Museum; we saw the Horse Guards changed in Whitechapel (gorgeous figures they are); we heard Big Ben strike the hour and we spent every minute we could on top the buses; this is an awfully good way to see London. But at last we had to say "Good-bye." Some day I am coming back.

*July 30*

I like Holland. The Hague, with the Queens House in the Woods and the magnificent Peace Palace, is splendid. And Amsterdam with its many canals is fascinating. We went to the Island of Marken, the most delightful excursion. Little Dutch maidens and little Dutch lads, tiny editions of the older Dutch matrons and the bigger Dutch men—the same sedate costumes and coquetish caps; the same wooden shoes and full baggy breeches. I have some good snaps to show you when I get home. Holland is one of the most pleasant places I have seen and one of the most interesting. The quaintest costumes, the most picturesque scenes. Windmills swinging their great arms everywhere. It is a fascinating country.

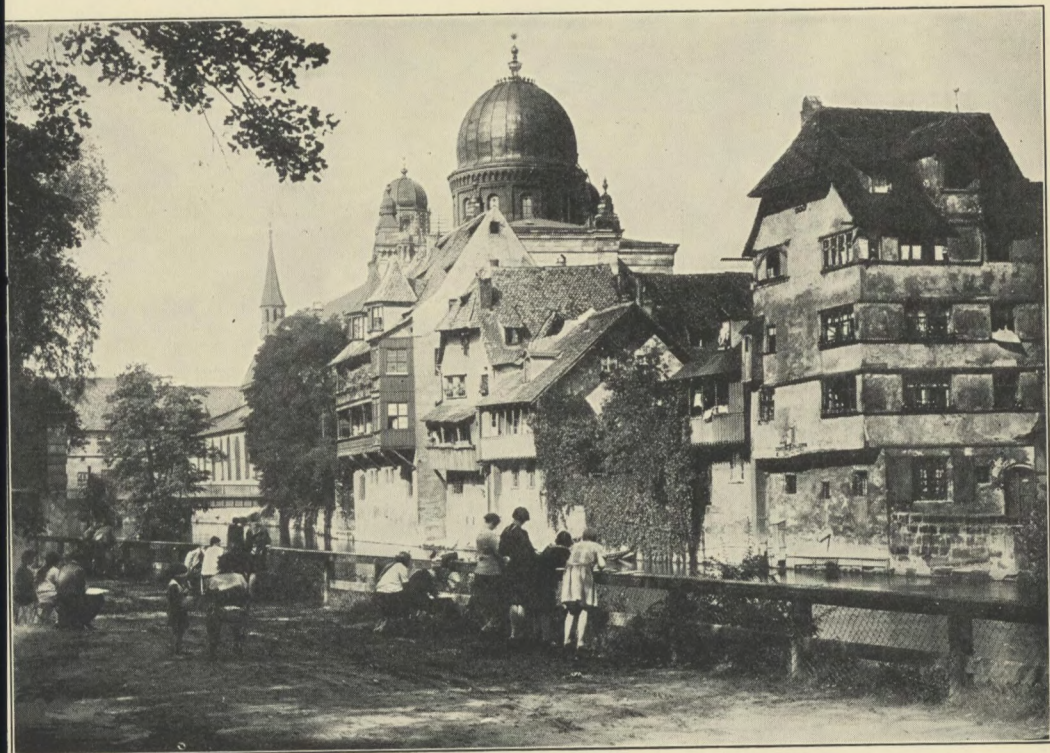
From Holland we came to Germany; first of all to Cologne—a good place to begin, isn't it? The cathedral is marvelous. Our hotel is quite close to the cathedral and almost every minute I had while we were in Cologne, I spent in the square before this splendid structure, looking up at its wonderful spires and trying to soak in some of its beauty. I did one other thing. I got a bottle of the famous Cologne water for you. I'm sure you'll like it. It's as fresh and fragrant as spring air and makes you think of flowers and pine woods too.

From Cologne to Coblenz and there we took the boat for the trip up the Rhine, past many a castle and many a quaint village; past the Lorelei rock where I looked hard for the maiden combing her golden hair but did not see her. They say that this part of the Rhine, from Coblenz to Bingen, is the most beautiful of the whole river. It was really lovely with the castles coming into view round each turn in the river.

Wiesbaden, the fashionable Spa, was beautiful and Heidelberg with its castle above the River Neckar, was enchanting. From Heidelberg we motored to Munich and this was a delightful three days' trip through



the most interesting old mediaeval towns, Nuremberg with its old walls and its quaint fountains and buildings. We saw streets where people could really shake hands across the way from the upper stories of the houses. That would be quite handy sometimes, wouldn't it? Rothenburg, Augsburg, these are really enchanting places and the drive through this country (you see we were motoring) was most interesting. I feel that I have seen a great deal of Germany. The visit in Munich was delightful and tomorrow we start for Switzerland.



NUREMBERG, GERMANY

*August 10*

Isn't it amazing how one crosses a border—just an arbitrary line—and finds oneself in entirely different surroundings; the houses are different; the language is different; the clothing is different; the customs are different and in fact the people themselves are quite different. Isn't it amazing? And doesn't it make travel thrilling? Switzerland is not like anything I have seen before. The Alps of course I cannot talk about—they are too regally splendid in their ermine robes and their shining white crowns; but the valleys—so green and friendly that meet us on every side—they are full of charm. The chalets look almost like toy



houses—so tidy and trim—so gayly decorated with painted scrolls and carved woodwork. A Swiss village with its quaint houses, its trim little church and its gay flowers is a charming sight. Shopping is great fun here in Switzerland too; the linens are beautiful and the women sit at work at their embroidery frames in front of the shops all day—clad in the most picturesque of costumes.



THE LION AT LUCERNE

We motored from Lucerne to Interlaken—over the Grand Alpine route—some ride. And at Interlaken we made some marvelous excursions up to the mountains and the glacier. It was wonderful.

Then we came straight from the magnificent snow-clad Alps to the langorous beauty of Venice and the Grand canal. Of course we had our pictures taken feeding the pigeons in front of St. Marks and we rode in a gondola in the moonlight listening to the music over the water.



CATHEDRAL MILAN

Venice was perfect. Then Florence. I believe there are more beautiful things in Florence than any place yet. I can't begin to tell you about them but I must tell you how we shopped on the old bridge over the Arno lined with tiny shops and how we had tea one afternoon in the Plaza in front of the Cafe, right under the sky. It was fun. Tomorrow we go to Rome. What a thrill it gives me to just think of it. And then on to the Riviera and Nice; then up through the Rhone country to Paris. I hold my breath when I think of it all. I can hardly believe it is really I who am seeing all these wonderful things. It is a dream come true and I am certainly grateful to you for letting me come. I shall never forget this trip.





## THE ALUMNÆ YEAR



**A** DILEMMA confronted the office. There was more copy for the May issue than there was space. Some interesting articles would be as timely in the fall as now, so they were laid aside for the next issue. Still too much copy. What could be reduced most easily by editing, and without real loss of news?

Finally, among the copy selected for cutting, were the annual crop of alumnae chapter news. We are sorry not to print the alumnae letters complete—but we guarantee that all of their NEWS is here, and we think it is all so interesting that you'll read it even if we did have to omit the tang of individual style and entertaining asides.—L. P. G.

**APPLETON ALUMNÆ:** Large and enthusiastic membership.

Supper meetings, with three girls from A Ψ as guests each month.

For A Ψ had chapter room rugs and furniture cleaned and repaired; gave first rush tea; Christmas dinner with a white elephant sale.

Each member earned a dollar for the Silver shower; each sold three bottles of Marie Jennings hand lotion to replenish treasury.

Tea to faculty, college and town friends honoring Grand president, in February.

**BALTIMORE:** Joyce Broady Clark (Mrs John) lent her husband to the chapter for an evening's lecture on Soviet Russia. To this event husbands and near-husbands escorted Thetas, and after the talk there was an open forum and reception. Since Mr Clark went to Russia with a group of economists, his talk centered on the salient problem of modern Russia—the economic.

**BOSTON ALUMNÆ:** Twenty-five enjoyed Founders'-day dinner at the home of Mrs Charles Grover in Auburndale, with Mrs Eastham speaking on Vienna, Miss Julia Larrimer on Iceland, and Mrs Sweeney on the Founders.

February met with Mrs Estey in Brookline.

March, dinner at the New England Kitchen in Boston.

**CHAMPAIGN-URBANA:** Each month a luncheon at a member's home, except November, a dinner at Mrs Eisner's, January, Founders'-day dinner at Delta's chapter house, and March, a luncheon at the Country club honoring Mrs Stults, District president.

Card party to be given in April to replenish treasury and show Delta house to friends.

Founders'-day guest, Mrs Banta, Grand president.

**CHICAGO:** Founders'-day luncheon with Evanston alumnae at Palmer house. Mrs Banta and Mrs Grasett were present, the former as speaker.

Meetings held in two groups; luncheon, third Saturday of each month at Hamilton club for those who can attend; Dinner, third Thursday for "woiking goils," which in March was a Swedish dinner followed by cards at Kathryn Ritchie's.

Chicago Panhellenic luncheon, Hamilton club, March. Mrs Grace Cutts is presiding officer of City Panhellenic.

**CLEVELAND:** Good attendance at monthly supper meetings. Reasonably sound financial condition.

Convention report, September; musicale, October; benefit bridge, November; lecture meetings, December, February and April; Founders'-day banquet, January; Stunt party planned for May.

March 28, Kappa Alpha Theta officers will entertain Panhellenic delegates at Dessert bridge at home of Mrs Herbert Oakes.

Usual gift to Scholarship fund doubled this year. Money raised through sale of fruit cake, magazine subscriptions, extracts, and benefit bridges.

**COLUMBUS:** Membership, eighty-five, representing ten chapters.

Meetings monthly, October to May, usually supper at homes of members, followed by business meeting and short talks on various subjects; book reviews, travel talks, interior decoration, etc.

First Sunday in December, tea for Ohio State college chapter and Theta mothers' club, at chapter house. Three honor pins awarded to sophomore outstanding in campus activities, junior whose personality is most truly Theta, and senior with highest scholarship.

Founders'-day banquet with Ohio Wesleyan and Denison Thetas at downtown club.

College and alumnae chapters meet in May to celebrate Alpha Gamma's birthday.

**DAYTON:** Active and interesting first year. Mostly supper meetings followed by variety of social and intellectual programs.

September, tea for girls who were planning to enter colleges having Theta chapters. Thetas from nearby college chapters assisted.

Founders'-day banquet at home of Mary Bishop, president. Candle lighting ceremony conducted by Mrs Morton Shepard.

Other meetings; a Christmas luncheon for college Thetas, a bridge party, discussion of new books, and an evening of stunts. In May our hostesses will be Thetas from Troy and Piqua. June meeting to be a picnic with husbands and families.

**DETROIT:** Monthly buffet supper and business meetings. Two or three devoted to the study of Theta history. Once, Miss Sanford, director of Williams house, which is one of our biggest interests, talked. The children's Christmas party was at Elizabeth Weber's home. Thetas brought their own children or borrowed some; about 25 in all. There were games, stories, singing, and the filling of Santa Claus' pack with gifts for poor children.

Founders'-day luncheon, with members of Eta and Beta Pi was at The Colony club. Jessie Allen Hancock spoke.

A Phantom bridge party replaced the usual "pay to play" bridge tea to raise



money for the Scholarship fund. No party took place; tickets were sold to members, and the entire amount went into the fund.

Club activities: College club; Margaret Van Sickle Phelps, president; Roberta Tener Eckleberry, house chairman; Myra Post Cady, president, woman's city club; Jessie Allen Hancock, president, Federation of women's clubs; Louise Tuthill Kingsbury, president, Michigan state society of the Daughters of 1812; Jean Briggs Hedrick, president, and Elizabeth Blackwood Graham, secretary, Detroit association of the University of Michigan. Social work: Katherine Rice Brook, Board of directors, Williams house, Board of Mount Vernon country club for women, and active in Y.W.C.A. work. Elizabeth Williams Weber, prominent in Y.W.C.A. work and in work of St. John's parish. Augusta Bookmeyer, head of the exporting department of Berry brothers paint company.

**EVANSTON:** Efficient officers and budget committee have attained for us a real goal. No assessments, no rummage sale, no benefit bridge. The sale of Christmas wreaths realized a profit of \$130, which was given to the Loan and fellowship fund.

Gertrude Levis, chairman of program committee, worked out a yearbook, which announces place, date and program for each meeting, and contains a list of members with correct addresses and phone numbers (with the names of those who have paid their current dues starred). The programs have included play reviews, talks on antiques and old silver, readings from Theta history, and sewing for charity.

During the past summer we rushed some girls going to colleges other than Northwestern. All of these recommended were pledged Theta. We voted to sponsor rushing actively for the coming summer. We also assisted with the actual rush at Northwestern.

Tea, in October for Grand council and Theta mothers living near. Founders'-day luncheon with all Chicago groups at the Palmer house. Two Grand officers, Mrs Banta, speaker, and Mrs Grasett, were present. Mrs Stults was toastmistress, and the candles were lighted by Eva R. Hall, former state chairman. Marjorie Maxwell, Theta grand opera star, sang for us.

**HOUSTON:** September, Mary Smith, president, began the year with an entertaining convention report. At the last two conventions we have won prizes of two magazine life subscriptions, this time for the most efficient small chapter. Our first prizes we raffled; our second we sold at the price of a life subscription.

Theta had charge of the first Panhellenic meeting. Oden Greer, just returned from New York, gave a demonstration of the Strawbirdge method of rhythmic dancing, which she is teaching. Afterwards we served a successful tea.

Money making. The usual Christmas card books, mops, and hand lotions. One girl sells "Zorex, a pleasant deodorizer and moth preventative."

We kept our same welfare family, to whom we send a monthly allowance, a donation for food taken at each meeting, and baskets at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Founders'-day supper, three Galveston guests, and the *Theta founders* playlet, at Mrs Hal Davis' home. The next event was a visit from L. Pearle Green.

In May we plan a garden party, each of us to bring a guest from another fraternity.

**INDIANAPOLIS:** A letter to every Theta in Indianapolis followed by a telephone invitation resulted in an increase of 20 in our paid up membership.



Loss of funds in a bank failure hampered our Social service. Each person donated 50 cents at the beginning of the year. We provided ice cream and fancy napkins for patients in the wards of the Coleman hospital on special holidays. A nightgown and layette a month also.

Large attendance and varied and interesting programs at meetings. Next to be a "come and see" trip to the various charity institutions of the city.

October and November-buffet suppers. December-stunt party, living pictures, an Old fashioned album. January, Walter Hickman, dramatic critic for the *Times*, talked. May, guest meeting, Margaret Spaulding Reck, formerly head of Dramatic department, Cincinnati conservatory of music, will give a program. June, garden card party.

**ITHACA:** Growing cosmopolitan, thanks to new members, wives of new members of Cornell's faculty, and one new professor herself, Miss Day Monroe.

Monthly meetings, of which these were the most noteworthy:—In June, breakfast on Commencement week Sunday for all returning Theta alumnae, and for visiting families of Theta seniors. Buffet supper for Iota and its pledges, following formal pledging in October. Christmas party for all Thetas in the city, with a tree, joke gifts, and a general good time. Joined Iota to make Founders'-day a celebration of that chapter's fiftieth birthday; a feature was the presentation of a gift of near two hundred dollars toward chapter house furnishings, the gift having been collected from scattered Iota alumnae through a letter the alumnae chapter sent them.

To come—a luncheon in May honoring the sixteen seniors of Iota.

**KANSAS CITY:** Interesting programs have increased membership somewhat. March, Mrs Wilkinson, owner of Wilkinson's antique shop spoke on antiques. April, Mrs Hal Lebrecht talked on, and showed pictures of, her recent Mediterranean cruise. May, benefit bridge at the home of Mrs Frank Theis, where we made \$70 for the Scholarship fund. October, convention report by Ruth Saunders Crenshaw, president. November, book review.

November 19, Panhellenic tea in honor of Mrs Banta, Mrs Wright, and Mrs Grasett at Mrs Lebrecht's new home.

Founders'-day banquet honored Mrs Purd Wright, and featured a play in costume, *The first Thetas*. Birthday pennies were collected for the Friendship fund. Candles were lighted and toasts given for the Founders, and a candle lighted for each chapter represented. Mrs Wright spoke and Mrs Frank Stacey sang.

**LAFAYETTE:** Mrs Jones, chaperon, and several members of the college chapter were our guests, in May, at Mrs Henry Marshall's home. This concludes a series of dinners, preceding business meetings, at which we have entertained all college members during the year.

Mary Rieman, District president, was present at the April meeting.

A severe snowstorm prevented all but a few of us from reaching Indianapolis for the Founders'-day luncheon. Every other month a supper meeting, with guests from the college chapter. Each alumna paid 60 cents, to the chapter's great profit.

We inspected a local dairy that paid a quarter to every person for the club that person represented. The best part of our annual income comes from the sale of "Theta fruit cake" at Christmas.

We took part in rushing by offering homes, parties, motors, etc.



**LANSING:** Monthly dinner meetings at the homes of members. Average attendance 25.

Charity—we collected clothes for the social service committee to distribute. The sale of Christmas cards netted \$125.

Last year boxes were given to members to be filled with a dime a week for Beta Pi's new house. This year our bank gave us dime holders, which will be returned in June, we hope filled.

We are so interested in helping Beta Pi get a new home that we are unable to do much for the Loan and fellowship fund, but the committee has collected pennies at meetings, which has resulted in a small sum to send.

December, annual tea for Beta Pi pledges and officers at the home of Margaret Garder Yates. At the Christmas party there were presents for all, but in order to obtain one, pennies had to be dropped in the black and gold Loan fund box hung on the side of a large "slot machine." Then the pulling of a lever started a mechanism which consisted of springs, bells, and a small boy, and a gift came out.

Founders'-day banquet was in the parlors and dining room of East Lansing's community church. Mrs Hancock was guest of honor; Betty Spedding Vandevoort presided and conducted the ritual service. An original play dealing with Theta history, by Lenora Smith Van Halteren, was given. A dinner service of china decorated with Theta's crest was presented to Beta Pi.

There will be a May breakfast for Beta Pi seniors, and a Radio party for juniors.

On our invitation fraternity women met and formed a City Panhellenic league. Myra Deacon Bishop is first president.

**LINCOLN:** Founders'-day was celebrated in Omaha, as guests of Omaha alumnae at the home of Laura Hainer Hurtz. Thirty were able to attend. Mr Izold, director of Omaha's playhouse, gave a group of readings.

We welcome the following new members: Mary Wheeler Wells, Frances Ringler Brown, and Dorothy Woodrow.

**MILWAUKEE:** Membership has increased to 39, representing 15 college chapters.

At Founders'-day banquet part of the Theta's present dressed in the style of 1870, and part in that of 1931.

We are particularly interested in the Milwaukee Panhellenic relief fund for needy high school girls, as one of our members, Roxy Smith Bremner, suggested that the proceeds from Panhellenic parties be used in this manner.

Rummage sales and chain luncheons during the past two years have swelled the treasury to such a point that the chapter has this year been able to double its usual gift to the Loan and fellowship fund, and to make a gift of \$50 to a needy college Theta. We have also laid aside \$50 to be used when needed in the future to help some worthy Theta in a college chapter. This work, which will be continued year after year, is Milwaukee alumnae's memorial to Belle Austin Jacobs. In addition to working as a chapter to build up this fund, members contributed personally \$100 to the Belle Austin Jacobs memorial fund of Milwaukee, a separate project.

Of 40 members who compose Mortar board club in Milwaukee, 10 are Thetas.



**MINNEAPOLIS:** Our monthly meeting programs were planned definitely in advance, as suggested by Grand council, and each member received a copy of the year's program.

November, Thetas prominent in business or professional world spoke about their work; Mrs Margaret Harding, managing editor, University of Minnesota press; Hazel Lotze Whitaker, dramatic activities; and Mrs Ruth Haynes Carpenter, business and committee work.

April, musical program. Social programs; jam and jelly shower for the Theta house; afternoon of bridge.

May, annual dinner for Upsilon seniors.

A White elephant sale in March brought \$42 for the Loan and fellowship fund. Mae Earl Slocum was chief auctioneer.

Joint meeting with St Paul alumnae, Theta house, December. Annual Washington's birthday luncheon at the University club. Founders'-day banquet at the Lowry hotel, St Paul. One hundred fifteen Thetas attended. St Paul alumnae were in charge. We had charge of a rushing dinner, in December at the Theta house.

Forty-two active members this year.

**OKLAHOMA CITY:** Thanks to Irma Rapp Tolbot, our president, and a committee headed by Alice Larimer Lininger, we have a yearbook.

Luncheon each month at the home of a member, with five girls acting as hostesses, with talks by members on travel or occupations. Some meetings were purely social. The husbands' bridge party at the University club, and the family picnic in June have become institutions. A successful afternoon bridge party sponsored by a number of the younger girls. A tea for Theta mothers—a new part of our program. Minnie Barrus Armstrong turned back the pages of the archives for us.

Financially, we have divided the chapter into sections of ten each—each section responsible for its quota. It has worked well.

One hundred Oklahoma City alumnae and the girls of Alpha Omicron paid their respects to our Founders at a banquet, Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht being guest of honor.

**OMAHA:** Sixty members! more than 50% at every popular and interesting monthly meeting; alternate Saturday luncheon mid-week dinner meetings.

Particular features: informal talk on little theater by director of Community playhouse; book editor of local newspaper reviewed current novels; landscape architect on how to beautify gardens; mayor of Omaha giving us inside information about city government.

Delighted to have thirty Lincoln alumnae as luncheon guests in celebration of Founders'-day.

**PASADENA:** We have been able to help both Beta Xi and Omicron financially, to some extent. Because Beta Xi, a youngster of only six years, ambitiously began building an \$80,000 chapter house, it needed most of our aid. We couldn't be content with a tea party sort of alumnae chapter when this sturdy young chapter was depending on us to help put a roof over its head and a fountain in its patio. In a dozen little ways we have tried to help. A prize was given to raffle off at a benefit bridge party, individual donations were made to the furniture fund, many dates were purchased from one of our members who brought them to meeting to sell for Beta Xi, and heartiest support was given to the idea that all chapters in this vicinity unite in a Founders'-day banquet to be



given at Beta Xi house, which would result in a substantial profit for the furniture fund.

For the Loan and fellowship fund, members were plied with gladioli bulbs, arrangements were made with the thrift shop, in which one of our members is interested, to pay a percentage of the proceeds realized from goods turned over to the store, one member who was selling Christmas cards, agreed to turn over a part of her commission on all cards sold to Thetas, or through Thetas. We were able to donate \$100.

Plans are under way for the annual bridge benefit, to be given in Mrs Willard Stone's garden. Mrs Stone has been president of the Civic league of Pasadena this year. Mrs Horace Vedder, president, was chairman of the South Pasadena branch of the Red Cross, for which organization the chapter hemmed many baby blankets. Fourteen members helped serve at a huge benefit for the Pasadena hospital fund, of which Mrs Carl Thomas is in charge. \$7.50 was sent to the Friendship fund.

We helped with rushing in a unique way, by rushing the mothers of prospective rushees, in and around Pasadena. The most effective method was taking the mothers to the chapter houses where they met the college Thetas at home.

**PHILADELPHIA:** Our meetings have been varied to meet the needs of business women, homemakers and teachers; our usual Wednesday afternoon entertainments, including convention report, talk on sterling silver, and business meetings, followed by supper at the College club. Two innovations were an afternoon tea during the Christmas shopping season, and a Saturday luncheon and bridge.

Founders'-day banquet was in Tudor hall of the Christian association building at the University of Pennsylvania. The program included Theta songs from yellow and black song books printed for the occasion. Our Moorestown players gave a one act play. The candle lighting ritual was also a part of the celebration.

For the Scholarship fund we plan to hold a card party for which the refreshments are to be bought by each table. These eatables will be contributed by neighboring Thetas.

**PITTSBURGH:** September, Mrs Sion B. Smith, charter member of Pittsburgh alumnae, entertained the chapter at her home, where convention reports were given. October, a bridge luncheon, prepared by the committee, at Alpha Omega's chapter house. After the regular November meeting we entertained Alpha Omega with a Salamagundi party. A Christmas tea was at Alena Horner's home. Stockings hung by the fireside were filled for the Loan and fellowship silver shower.

One hundred twenty-five Thetas from 21 chapters met at the Founders'-day luncheon. Mrs Hope Davis Mecklin was guest of honor. Her talk was followed by the Founders'-day ritual.

February meeting, chapters from the new Theta history were reviewed. We assisted Alpha Omega with rushing. April and May meetings have been reserved for business and friendly chats. A picnic is planned for June.

In view of the urgent need of the Loan and fellowship fund, the entire proceeds from the benefit bridge and style show will be sent to it.

Every Tuesday a table is reserved at a downtown tearoom where Thetas who are in town may meet for lunch.

This year Pittsburgh Panhellenic gave a theater benefit, a luncheon and a benefit bridge, all of which were attended by Thetas.



**PORTLAND:** Sixteen college chapters are represented in our group.

At each meeting we have striven to have a special feature to bring out the less interested members. At our first meeting three delegates were present, who gave interesting talks on high lights of convention. A White elephant sale at another meeting added almost twenty dollars to the treasury. To a meeting just before Christmas, for which the new members acted as hostesses, we brought provisions and clothing for several needy families. Some months ago we sent letters to former members living in different parts of the country asking them to write us something about themselves. The replies were read at our February meeting.

One of our newest and most promising financial ventures is that of having the chapter act as agent for getting subscriptions to magazines. We have found it quite profitable and easy.

**PROVIDENCE:** We did our bit this year by direct contributions to the Friendship fund and the Scholarship fund. At Thanksgiving we sent a substantial basket to a family known to be badly in need of it. Flora Cotton gave a sprightly convention report. At a tea for the resident Thetas who are not members we learned interesting news of the fraternity at large.

A bracing autumn day at Taftville was made doubly worth while by Millicent Snow's talk about her sixty odd quaint figurines, Staffordshire, Chelsea, and others.

Half of us gathered for a Founders'-day supper, after which we enjoyed bits from *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. Interest in Mrs Mecklin's suggestion for fraternity education set us to studying the quizz, a proceeding continued at subsequent meetings. At our last meeting we reveled in news of distant Thetas, Irene Cummings having had over thirty replies to letters she had written.

**ROCHESTER:** It is time for our Spring letter, and we have no news except the usual word that we are small and feeble, but that we do keep together and enjoy ourselves.

A plan for "fewer but better" meetings introduced this fall has been successful, with a meeting every other month except at holiday time. We've had larger numbers present, with perhaps two or three hostesses working on each party.

We were able to send \$10 to the Friendship fund, and to buy a chapter copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

At present our nationalization hope for women's clubs here is at a standstill. The new dean is definitely holding back, though we thought at first she might be won over. One of the professor's wives, whose daughters are Eta Thetas and who investigated for us, says there is absolutely no hope at present.

Our Founders'-day luncheon was a great success, with almost every member present.

**ST LOUIS:** Monthly supper meetings, except for two luncheon meetings, and Founders'-day banquet, which took the place of the February meeting. September supper meeting at the home of Katherine Milne Fittge. The late Katherine Burley Culbertson entertained us with stories of convention, and the customary report. Other supper meetings October, January, March, and May at the Women's building of Washington university. We invited a class of the college chapter to attend each of these meetings. Luncheon bridge in November at Jessie Drecher's home. Another in April at the home of Isabel Lowe Goerner. Our



usual Christmas party was at Katherine McNulty Fisher's. Canned goods and toys brought to the party were later given to the poor. The June meeting is always a picnic supper.

We undertook the job of catering at a dinner for 300 engineers, gathered in St Louis for a national convention. The idea was suggested by Marie Davie Thomson, whose husband had charge of a committee to provide a dinner for the engineers. In less than a week the dinner was planned, ordered, and served. We made \$159, of which \$150, together with another \$100, was sent to the Loan and fellowship fund.

Other money has been raised during the year by the sale of Christmas cards (\$367.80), and by the sale of old clothes at the Junior league's economy shop (about \$50).

**SAN DIEGO:** We have continued alternating luncheons and suppers each month, and have had an average attendance of 25.

We bought a number of new books for the children at the boys and girls aid home, and once a week several members go to the home and read or tell stories.

This fall we bought Beta Delta, which we are sponsoring, a complete set of flat silver marked with the Greek letters K A @.

September, a dinner at the home of Mary Sawyer Monroe, and October, a luncheon at Dorothy Jones's.

In November we undertook a new and different plan for our benefit, which proved successful and profitable. Tickets were sold for an all day party; bridge in the morning, luncheon at the Elks club, and a matinee at one of the downtown theaters in the afternoon. The manager allowed us a certain per cent on every ticket sold, as did the Marie Dana shop for all candies and fruit cakes. We netted \$250. Our guests of honor for the Founders'-day banquet were Mrs Ella Jones Browder from Alpha, the sixth girl to be initiated into the fraternity, and Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin, District president.

The chapter greatly misses Janet Crozier Williams, who is at present ill in the Desert sanitarium at Tucson.

**SEATTLE:** Luncheon and supper meetings alternated. Evening meetings have reached an attendance of 85, afternoons average 40. Active membership, 94. About 20 new Thetas come to Seattle during the year.

We begin with outlining of work for the year, convention reports, announcement of new pledges, and welcoming of new Thetas, all of which make us enthusiastic about the coming year.

Social: Two bridge parties and one musicale, open house at Alpha Lambda to inspect the new addition and meet the new pledges, annual tea for new Thetas and Theta mothers in the fall. In October we opened the new repertory theater in the university district with a concert. We attended the Christmas party given by Alpha Lambda, and joined with it for Founders'-day celebration. Next month Panhellenic takes over one night's performance at a local theater, and we are taking a block of 50 seats.

To raise money for the Scholarship fund, and our pledge to Alpha Lambda, we had a rummage sale in the fall, and our annual dollar bazaar in December. It is surprising how our taxi fares add to the treasury and swell the attendance. Many will come to the meetings if some one will pick them up, and gladly pay their 20 cents for transportation.

Those of us who have read the Theta history feel that it gives so much real



information not obtainable elsewhere that we have appointed a chairman to solicit all members and urge each to get a copy of the valuable book.

**SPOKANE:** Largest membership in history. Monthly dinner meetings at the homes of members, each prepared and served by four or five hostesses. The evenings are spent informally in conversation or bridge. Once we all sewed for the Junior league better baby clinic, which is under the direction of Lois Toevs, and, before Christmas every one made red net candy bags for Mary Stewart's class at the Horace Mann school.

At the beginning of the year we actively assisted Alpha Sigma, Alpha Lambda, and Beta Theta in their combined rushing program, helping at parties and offering homes for entertaining. An effort is being made to co-operate with the college chapters by suggesting Theta material and helping in social activities.

The rummage sale netted \$115, \$100 of which is our annual gift to the Loan and fellowship fund.

At Christmas time it was decided that instead of collecting food and clothing for our usual baskets to needy families, we would each donate 50 cents or more to give help over a period of time. The fund, under the direction of the Better baby clinic has furnished for three families with tiny children, medicine, milk, and eggs.

Founders'-day, a formal dinner at the Davenport hotel. The program included a playlet entitled *Thetas first*, published by the San Diego alumnae chapter. An inspirational section of the ritual was also enacted.

The last meeting, as usual will be some sort of a celebration to include husbands and beaux. Last year it was a dinner dance at the Manito golf club, and we look forward to something equally enjoyable this year.

**TACOMA:** An interesting, if not novel, series of meetings. In the fall sheets of Theta songs were mimeographed for each member, and proved entertaining and popular at our meetings. Christmas brought our annual bridge tea in honor of college Thetas home for the holidays.

A review of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* was presented at our Founders'-day meeting, as well as personal experiences of charter members. Reviews of current novels and an afternoon of bridge will close the year's program.

Attendance has been unusually good. Seven of our members commute a distance of more than thirty miles to attend the meetings.

We gave a successful bridge party in the fall to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund. With the idea of making it an annual affair, we had the appointments as lovely as possible, received many compliments, and feel that tickets will be easier to sell next year.

We plan to entertain Seattle alumnae at a bridge-picnic luncheon in the spring.

**TULSA:** The high spot of the year was our first Founders'-day banquet, held at the Sophian Plaza apartment hotel. Almost a hundred were present. Mrs Hal Lebrecht was our guest of honor, and gave an inspirational address. Mrs J. W. Rogers, president, acted as toastmistress. Many members and pledges from Beta Zeta at Stillwater were present. Olive Robertson Hilles, who is connected with the Fine arts faculty at Oklahoma state, gave a reading.

We are acting as sponsors for the new home that Beta Zeta hopes to have in the near future. They have sold their present house, plans have been drawn for the new one, and construction is expected to begin this spring.



**WASHINGTON:** September, we were entertained by a talented young singer from Panama, Senorita Maria Pacheco, who performed in native costume. October, at our annual supper meeting, with the officers of the club as hostesses, we heard the convention report. November, Mrs Stuart Northrop, style consultant of the Sterling Silversmith's guild of America, who was here on a lecture tour, talked on *The art and history of silversmithing in America*. She brought an exhibit of old French, English, and American pieces, as well as some modern designs, to illustrate her points. We served tea afterwards. December, we entertained men at a bridge party. We charged each member \$1.00 for herself and guest, thus paying for the party and raising some money for the Scholarship fund.

Thirty-seven Thetas attended our Founders'-day luncheon at the Carlton hotel. Guests of honor were Genevieve Forbes Herrick, novelist and feature writer for the *Chicago Tribune* syndicate, and Mary R. Beard, who with her husband is co-author of *The rise of American civilization*. The table was decorated with spring flowers and black and gold candles, and the Founders'-day ritual was observed.

February, short evening business meeting, followed by an entertainment for the petitioning group, Alpha Chi, of American university, in Mrs Belthaser Meyer's spacious Georgetown home. There was dancing in the ballroom, and a program of Chopin by a pianist, a boy of 15. March, a St Patrick's day tea, and a résumé of the new Theta history, followed by a study of Mrs Mecklin's questionnaire. April, election of officers, and May, a garden party.

Forty paid members. We have contributed \$81 to the Scholarship fund and are supplying a quart of milk a day to a tubercular mother, through the Associated charities. We plan a card party to increase our milk fund this spring.

**WICHITA:** Monthly supper meetings at homes of members, with large proportion of members present. Much interest in Mrs Mecklin's chapter education.

Founders'-day celebrated at the Allis hotel, with Mrs Purd B. Wright as guest of honor. A tea the same day for Mrs Wright at the home of Mrs D. I. Maggard, with Panhellenic representatives and presidents of all women's fraternities as guests.

Husbands and friends to be entertained at a dinner bridge in April. Theta alumnae are chairman of the Panhellenic dance, April 10.

Six new members since September.

**YAKIMA:** A White elephant sale at the home of Mrs Mildred Hardy Lemon, in February, cleared \$12.50 for the Friendship fund, and gave members an hilarious time. The sale was followed by supper and a business meeting.

At the Founders'-day banquet we had an "Ask me another" contest with the questions and answers sent us by Mrs Mecklin. An answer was put under each place, the toastmistress read the questions, and then one holding the correct answer responded. The banquet was held at the home of Dorothy Gilbert, with an attendance of 22.

The "bridge dessert" idea (meeting at seven, and serving dessert first) has been successfully tried twice. Most of our meetings are supper ones. With the "bridge dessert" idea, the hostess is saved trouble and expense.

Our annual Mothers'-day entertainment will be an informal card party at one of the members' home in May. Our mothers, real, or adopted for the occasion, will be our guests. In June we will entertain Theta husbands with an evening card party.



## A T H E T A O R G A N I S T



AS THE mighty Wurlitzer rose from the orchestra pit the theater audience smiled at the size of the petite miss who sat on a huge bench thundering out the chords with her dainty fingers. Thetas in the audience smiled proudly, for it was their own Eloise, making her début as organ soloist at the largest motion picture theater in Minneapolis. Eloise Rowan was still a student at the University of Minnesota when she made her theater debut, coming there from Northwestern where she had become a Theta.

The Publix circuit transferred her to Denver, Colorado, in August, 1930, for the opening of its Paramount theater. Now under the stage name of "Jean" she does the double (twin) console work with "Jackie," another girl organist. In fact "Jean" and "Jackie" are the first team of girl organists ever to be featured in the United States.



## COLLEGE ACTIVITY LEADERS



MARTHA FARLEY  
W.S.G.A. president  
Michigan State college 1930-31



MARJORIE WILSON, president  
PEGGY MCMAHON, vice-president  
Sophomore class, Newcomb college



ISABELLE HALL  
Both members of W.A.A.—Y.W.C.A.—Women's student council—Cap  
and gown, senior society—at Denison university



WILMA JONES

## MORTAR BOARD—EAST TO WEST



HELEN NUFFORT  
Iota

HERMINE ROUFF  
Alpha Omega



*Three of the thirty Theta  
seniors active in Mortar  
board during 1930-31*



WILHEMINA FARNUM  
Delta



## MORTAR BOARD—EAST TO WEST

*Four more of the thirty seniors active in  
Mortar board, 1930-31*



HELEN FISHER  
Beta



CECELIA WERNER  
Alpha Psi



FRANCES DOAK  
Beta Omicron



MILDRED AXTELL  
Beta Theta

# MARDI GRAS LEADER



## A DEBUTANTE'S CONCEPTION OF A BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS

MISS MELBA JOHNSON, this season's Galveston débutante, led in the procession of "birds" at the coronation ceremonies of the sixty-fourth annual Mardi Gras at Galveston, Texas. The coronation ceremonies, representing a Court of the Feathery Kingdom, were said by oldtimers to be the most elaborate in the history of this city, climaxing a four-day event. Thousands of fine "birds" of the finest of "feathers" from throughout the state and country "flew" in to participate in this year's festivities.

Miss Johnson's gown was of blue satin covered with green sequins and edged with bluebird feathers.

Melba Johnson graduated from the University of Texas in June 1930, and is a member of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

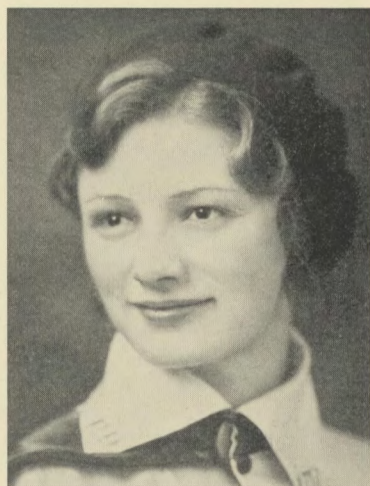


## CAMPUS SOCIAL LEADERS



BERNICE STEPHENS, Delta

One of few women ever a member of the Illini board of control, which controls all student publication at the University of Illinois; winner of campus popularity contests; 1929 Junior prom queen.



ALICE AULD, Beta Gamma  
R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Colorado State  
Sophomore class treasurer



ELAINE FORAKER, Alpha Omega  
Editor of *Pitt's weekly*; author of a daily column, "The college set" in the *Pittsburgh press*; W.S.G.A. Board; Owens; Xylon, journalistic society, secretary.



ISABELLE MANEWAL, Beta Gamma  
R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Colorado State  
Leads in college plays

## POETRY AND PONIES



BETTY STEPHENSON, Beta Sigma, member of Arizona state poetry society, having had poems published in *Manuscript*, the literary book of the University of Arizona. She is a polo enthusiast and was president (1929-30) of the Desert riders, riding club of southern Arizona, also a member of Horseshoe polo club in Dallas. Member Theta Sigma Phi.



## ALPHA ETA DANCER



NANCY O'CONNER, Alpha Eta, received the only diploma in dancing ever given by Ward-Belmont junior college. Last summer Nancy was the Lady of the cup at Camp Nakana at Mayland, Tennessee.





CELEBRATION of Founders'-day in 1931 will long be remembered by Milwaukee alumnae as one of its best. Long skirts of 1870 paraded with those of 1931 at the banquet. Basques, bustles, hoops and poke-bonnets were much in evidence. Many of the gowns had seen important events in society of a former day.

The chapter was happy to have as guest of honor, Jeannette Gemmill Grasett, Grand treasurer, who explained some of Theta's present national projects.



## Women Abroad Win Careers

A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP of professional women from forty-three nations was entertained at Barnard college prior to the sixteenth meeting of the Council of the International federation of university women at Wellesley college, to which the visitors are delegates. They represent almost every profession open to women.

A consensus of the delegates, many of whom have gone through struggles with Continental social convention in order to get a college education and a place in a profession, reveals that the present world-wide economic distress has had a disquieting effect on the outlook for professional women, especially in England and Germany.

All the delegates agree that the old barriers against women in universities and in the business world have been lowered.

The feminist movement and post-war economic conditions have demolished the old taboos in every country on the Continent, they said, and the social stigma attached to women in the professions is for the most part gone, even though lingering undercurrents of the home-and-fireside tradition are still strong in Greece and in France.

But the immediate outlook for women in the professions has darkened somewhat. . . .

"The opposition to women in the professions is growing steadily in England and all through Europe today," said Miss Bosanquet, who was for ten years secretary to the novelist, Henry James, and who is the author of a biography of Harriet Martineau, nineteenth century feminist. "Of course, there is no social prejudice against them, at least not in northern Europe. The present difficulty is purely economic, a direct result of hard times, and will wear off with the return of prosperity.

"And so, incidentally, will the new anti-feminist attitude that has become the fashion among women themselves today. It is a fad that will pass. The movement for equality for women goes on. After all, no matter what the individual's attitude may be, sitting by the fireside is becoming less and less a full-time job, with the spread of time-saving devices for the housekeeper. It seems almost as if, whether they like it or not, women are bound eventually for some participation in outside activities."

Dr. Schornborn, the German delegate, vice-president of the German Association of university women, had much the same point of view as Miss Bosanquet. "There is no difficulty in getting a professional education for a woman in Germany. But getting any sort of executive position, almost any government position, is extremely hard, and the growing strength of the reactionary Hitlerlite movement is making it harder," she said. "The movement has seized on the battle cry of 'wom-



an's place is in the home' and it offers a real menace because it has captured the youth of the country to a great extent."

Disturbing as the present situation for women may be, however, the delegates are unanimously optimistic about the future. They all believe that nothing can long prevent equality, and they agree that even today a woman with sufficient courage and ability has an almost unlimited field. Their own careers, although not so cited by them, are illustrations of this point.

The career-vs.-home struggle is a dead letter as far as these women are concerned. Most of them have both homes and careers. The sparkling Spanish delegate, who was for some time librarian and curator of the museum at the University of Salamanca, and who had fought hard to get even the regular college preparatory education in her small home town, is now in the publishing business with her husband.

Mme. Octave Monod, vice-president of the federation, a gray-haired and gracious French woman, who took her degree thirty years ago, gave up research work in history to rear her two children, and now that they are grown has returned to her work. "I have the time now," she said.

Mme. Juliette Veillier-Duray, French delegate, successful lawyer and lecturer, has been married two years to an engineer, and will continue with her profession as a matter of course.

The delegates agree that it is impossible to generalize about careers for women, that it is a question for the individual.

New York *Herald-tribune*, April 5, 1931

## University Vocations

(Additions to list as published in March 1931 issue)

COLLEGE	POSITION	NAME, CHAPTER AND DEGREE
Cotley jr. Emporia Illinois	Art director	Hester E. Preston, <i>Alpha Eta</i>
	Prof. of Ger. & Lat.	Sue Helbing, <i>Beta Tau</i> , AB '19, AM '28
	Inst. in Bot.	Stella Hague, <i>Beta</i> , AB '93, MS '05, PhD '12
Macalester Minnesota	Asst. in Zool.	Florence Fields, <i>Beta Gamma</i> , AB '28
	Instructor	Beatrice Johnson, <i>Upsilon</i> , BA '24
	Assist. Prof.	Elizabeth Nissen, <i>Upsilon</i> , BA '19, MA '20, PhD '23
	Assist. Prof.	Gladys Gibbens, <i>Alpha Phi</i> , BA '14, PhD '20
Ohio	Managing Ed. Univ. press	Margaret Snodgrass Harding, <i>Beta</i> , BA '04, MA '11
	Assist. Prof. phys. educ.	Harriet Rogers, <i>Gamma deuteron</i> , AB '24, AM '30
	Chairman, physics & math dept.	Frances Johnson, <i>Upsilon</i> , AB '17, MS '18, PhD '21
Vassar	Assoc. Prof. of Eng.	Frances Allen Foster, <i>Alpha Epsilon</i> , AB '09, AM '12, PhD '14
Wheaton	Assoc. Prof. of math.	Martha Wilbur Watt, <i>Alpha Epsilon</i> , PhD '00, AM '01



# When Bettie Turned Us Down

DEPAUW CO-ED, SISTER OF A FIJI, AFTER REJECTING  
OFFER OF OUR BADGE, FOUNDED  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA IN 1870

By JOHN A. POLLARD, *Ohio State '24, Yale '27*

AT LEAST ONE impression of freshman training, now ten years in the past, has been lasting; I recall, no man better, that a member of Phi Gamma Delta caused the founding of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. But I have an increasing suspicion that even our learned seniors of those days lacked something of perfect Fiji lore, for I have just learned—not without a vicarious paternal thrill, I confess—that Delta also caused the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, or nearly so. We shall yet be the *pater familias* among fraternities younger than our own. Who can tell what other parenthood will be attributed to us by the historians, how many other juniors will appear to have been accommodated on our broad bosom? And who will not share the hope that all our sons and daughters may be as creditable to us as Kappa Alpha Theta is?

Fijis at men's colleges have probably learned little of sororities (and of "women's fraternities" not at all). These societies had a relatively late growth, owing to the tardy admittance of women to educational privileges equal to those of the men. At DePauw University, for instance, women were first enrolled in 1867, thirty years after the university was established.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first organized fruit of this development, in 1870. Last year, as one of the most venerable and well known of the sororities, it celebrated its sixtieth anniversary, in part by issuing a record of its beginnings and growth.\*

Part of this narrative records Fiji parleyings that were to have later significance. One of the first four women enrolled at DePauw was Bettie McReynolds Locke, whose father, Dr John Wesley Locke, was professor of mathematics there and a Beta Theta Pi; and whose brother, George W. Locke, was a Fiji (DePauw '71). During her sophomore year she was asked by a Fiji to wear his badge. This implied no synthetic engagement, in the subsequent mode, but was merely a gesture to claim her as a champion of Phi Gamma Delta, according to the custom then prevailing. Shades of Camelot on tourney-day! And did she accept this invitation? She did not. She was a strong-minded woman, that's what she was.

\* *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, by Estelle Riddle Dodge, national historian; edited by L. Pearle Green, grand secretary, Menasha, Wis. 1930.



## THE LAMBDA LOGICIANS

The naïveté of these negotiations is now preciously amusing. Lambda chapter considered that since George Locke was a Fiji, so should his sister be also, at least in declared sympathy. Like brother, like sister. What logic more unimpeachable? Bethink you that Beta Theta Pi at Wabash had initiated three young women in 1861. Bethink you yet further that Phi Delta Theta in that period had admitted several women to its rolls. Phi Gamma Delta was nowise sacrificing its virility on the altar of romance.

At any rate, Bettie Locke contended that, if she was to wear the proffered badge, she would have to become a Phi Gamma Delta member whole and complete, or not at all. The Lambda lads finally admitted their inability to establish a precedent by initiating a woman member; so was the issue drawn. *Voilà!* And since neither party knew of women becoming members of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, the Theta historian was enabled to write in 1930: "... fortunately for Kappa Al-



INSTEAD OF A BADGE, BETTIE ACCEPTED A BASKET

The DePauw boys sent this handsome silver token to the founder of Kappa Alpha Theta, after she had declined to wear the Phi Gamma Delta badge. It is still preserved in Bettie's home in Greencastle.



pha Theta, she was not initiated into Phi Gamma Delta. The young men compromised by presenting Bettie a handsome silver cake-basket engraved with the Greek letters,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , a memento she still has in her Greencastle home."

What to do? Dr Locke inquired why Bettie didn't organize a fraternity of her own. To be sure! An idea! But she shrank from the thought of membership in a local organization lacking national scope and prestige and traditional ceremonies. At this pass, or impasse, Dr Locke's wide inquiries disclosed that no order existed such as Bettie desired\*; that, if she wished to belong to a "fraternity" she would have to organize it. In the spring of 1869 she did actually start planning, in confidence, with her chum Alice O. Allen, also then a sophomore. Only nine women were enrolled at DePauw at that time.

#### RIDPATH ASSISTS GIRLS

From Dr Locke and the eminent Fiji historian, Dr John Clark Ridpath (DePauw '63), the two planners extracted numerous suggestions. One of the latter's sisters, Martha Ridpath, who later became a Theta, "told how the girls spent one morning in the large, warm kitchen of the Ridpath home, and that Mrs Ridpath in after years reported they had 'cut up enough paper to fill a woodbox, trying to decide on a shape for their badge.'"

Kappa Alpha Theta was formally organized at a secret meeting on January 27, 1870, attended by Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton, and Hannah Fitch, the four founders. Their badges were made by a Fiji, John F. Newman (C.C.N.Y. '69, Muhlenberg '71), New York manufacturing jeweler, who had been suggested by Dr Ridpath. Nor was this the full extent of the local inter-relationship of the two groups, for the Lambda Fijis soon suggested, as their "measure of respect and appreciation," a coalition of the two societies to create a brother and sister order. Thus doth politics make hypocrites of us all. This suggestion, like the Fijis' first proposal to Bettie Locke, was considered and declined.

Now began wider contacts, broadening into the cordial national relations of the two groups today. Soon afterward when the Thetas established a chapter at Hanover college, the installation ceremonies were held in the Phi Gamma Delta rooms there, with the initiation of five charter members. Moreover, when the society convened at Green-

\* But had Dr Locke investigated closely enough, he would have found that in 1867 there had been founded at Monmouth college the I. C. Sorosis, which in 1888 took the name of Pi Beta Phi. The first sorority to bear a Greek name, however, was Kappa Alpha Theta.



castle in 1883, one Cornell delegate, Jessie Boulton, recorded these ecstatic impressions:

After dinner on Thursday, February 22, we were to have our first session. If you have smelling salts, please produce them now. . . . We held our first and second sessions in the Phi Gamma Delta rooms, and the third in the Sigma Chi rooms! Think of the generosity of the Greencastle boys and the glorious freedom of western ideas! I thought of the possibility of our Cornell boys tendering us the use of their rooms and smiled.

Surely these events of six decades ago have cast their shadow down the years; if you would explain the present, examine the past. At Ohio State, for example, there seems to have existed a close historic affinity between the Thetas and the Fijis, with not infrequent lapses into cardiac affliction. At the Fijis parties the Theta ladies were always abundantly present; and the old DePauw Fijis were proved seers. The lads and the lasses did not stop at the proposed brother and sister kinship; aye, an even closer bond sprang from this congeniality. The Thetas out-Shakespeare Shakespeare: many of them grappled Omicron Deuteron boys to their souls with rings of platinum.

History, in brief, explains everything. We are indeed grateful to the Theta historian for her engaging narrative, and for explaining a social condition which we were reluctant to consider special to Ohio State. If she had not insisted on using the paradoxical "women's fraternity" throughout her book, we should rise and call her blessed for an able work. We are tempted to do so anyway. In fact, we will do it.

*The Phi Gamma Delta, March 1931*

*Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* by Estelle Riddle Dodge, edited by L. Pearl Green, is just off the press and is without doubt one of the most complete fraternity histories that has ever been compiled. Added to this excellency of entirety is the very laudable fact that each of its five hundred pages is unbelievably interesting to any fraternity person no matter what his badge may be.

There are over two hundred beautiful illustrations of which the clear-cut reproductions of the pins of the Panhellenic fraternities are especially noteworthy to the "outsider." These appear in the final chapter entitled "From one to twenty-one," a dozen pages which tell graphically of Panhellenism from its inception to the present-day Congress that is composed of twenty-one fraternities and one associate group.

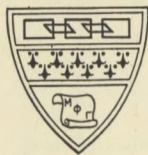
To Alpha Chi Omega this volume is especially interesting because of the fact that Kappa Alpha Theta was also founded at DePauw university.

"What Might Have Been" heads the pages devoted to the ever-present subject of expansion. It tells of the 183 colleges from which petitions were seriously considered and gives some of the reactions of the 124 locals that were not granted charters.

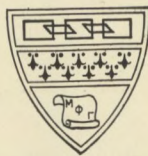
From an editor's viewpoint *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* seems about perfect in make-up, type, and illustrations. It is a book that bears reading again and again and Kappa Alpha Theta is to be congratulated upon adding such a valuable history to the library of fraternity lore.

A X Ω, *Lyre*, March, 1931





## THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



DENVER ALUMNÆ has two prominent members, whose names sound alike—a Gail and a Gayle. At the suggestion of the chapter's editor, each of them interviewed the other for this magazine, so here is a story of the distinguished Gayle by Gail, and of the equally distinguished Gail by Gayle.



"GAYLE"



"GAIL"

### LA MAESTRA DE FELICES (The Teacher of Happiness)

STRAINS OF A QUIANT Spanish tune may be heard if one strolls into a tiny neighborhood house in the lower section of Denver. You may hear a pretty youthful voice singing the folk song, see tiny hands handling a violin and bow, and notice other young hands methodically fingering black and white piano keys. If you listen closely, you will hear a soft, cheerful voice, sometimes in English, sometimes in Spanish, giving instructions. The versatile instructress is Gayle Isensee. She teaches piano, vocal and violin lessons, and many other studies besides, to Spanish and Mexican groups.

Gayle is a member of Denver alumnae chapter. And we are proud of her. I had heard of her accomplishments before I was privileged to interview her. She is associated with the Council of women for home missions and cooperates with the local Visiting nurse association, as well as with other local agencies. Her work is entirely with Spanish and Mexican people. She received her B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. For three years she studied in the School of nursing and women's clinic at Yale university, where she became thoroughly familiar with medical social service.

She has now returned to her chosen field in Colorado with plans to make life more beautiful for the migrants, those people who follow the crops. Many of her plans have materialized. She has been able to show entire families the opportunities available to them in Colorado and has encouraged them to use these opportunities. She has taught mothers how to keep their babies healthy and strong. She has instructed children in artistic and musical lines, in which they are always particularly interested. The fathers, who have only seasonal employment, must save enough during the summer to carry the family through the winter. When there are many young children, this is a difficult thing to do. The men, too, need instruction and advice.

Gayle is an interpreter between the Spanish and English speaking peoples, and a coordinator in seeing that there are no duplications of effort. She collects all the useful material possible relating to health education. At this time some of her volunteer assistants are translating a set of pre-natal material.

In Colorado, there are a number of adobe colonies which represent the effort to have suitable winter housing for laborers and to keep them in the state, so that new ones will not have to be taught each year. This segregation brings to the community the realization of a need for constructive planning and education.

I was curious about the response shown by these people. Gayle explained that the pupils are somewhat irregular. Her most attentive and regular pupil is a man of seventy years. He is learning to read and write with an eagerness unequaled by the younger people. He does very nicely, without the aid of glasses. To reach mothers, it is often necessary to go into the homes. Fathers, however, come to the school and the centers for help in English, arithmetic, and any other subject in which they are interested.

Gayle's work is not limited to Denver. She travels into the state, with headquarters in two towns near Denver, and is familiar with the needs of several communities. The scope of her work seemed so unlimited to me, that I wondered if results might not be difficult to see.



Gayle explained, however, that definite results are being shown. The Spanish and Mexican migrants are learning to keep their homes neat and clean, to keep themselves healthy and to become better citizens by living in an orderly, intelligent way. The work is inexhaustive in its possibilities and human interest.

You no doubt have pictured Gayle as an interesting person. You are right. In fact, I was so absorbed in her vivid stories of the Spanish and Mexican people that I almost forgot to inquire about her other interests. I had asked her, however, about her program for the remainder of the day. When she enumerated her various appointments and duties, I was aghast! Was it possible that she would have time for anything else. I noticed a bright covered book she was carrying and curiously stole a glance at the title. Perhaps she noticed an expression of surprise on my face, for she smiled mischievously and said, "You know, I adore mystery stories!"

Now, wouldn't you like to know Gayle? I'm glad I do.

GAIL LIVESEY

### OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Distinctive Denver has many representatives, one of whom—Miss Information at the Chamber of commerce—is especially interesting to us. Gail Livesey, Theta from Beta Iota, is the personification of the organization's spirit and a winsome demonstrator of the famous hand-clasp. For many visitors to Denver she is the first friend in the new city. She also answers varied requests; anything from locating lost relatives to suggesting a Catholic boarding school for Mexican señoritas and sending literature to school children all over the country. For questions about the Hoover Dam and employment she has form letters; all others are answered individually.

Such a post calls for omniscience, it would seem, and this clever, charming Miss Information knows where to get the necessary knowledge speedily if it should be something unknown to her. It's amazing how much about the Queen City of the Plains such a petite person has assimilated, though not so long ago she was attending classes at Colorado university. A business course before going to the university and some real experience on the staff of a finance company contributed to the poise and keen business sense she shows at her work. Many inquirers write letters of appreciation for the service rendered, believing they are indebted to a Mr Livesey.

Some new phase of human nature is revealed in each delivery of the mail, or in the wires, the frequent telephone and personal calls. One morning these were among Gail's visitors; a Buddhist priest from Japan and the lady auctioneer of the West! There is an old Canadian who



writes frequently in a shaky hand, and he always tells her about the weather and the crops. She plans days for Denver visitors, so that they may enjoy to the fullest Denver's attractions. She answers all sorts of questions regarding mountain resorts. A sample of one mail delivery revealed letters from school children in Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Florida, Missouri and Hawaii, a result of the project method, I suppose. There was also a request for the address of Cal's smoke house, another for the names of firms buying eggs from farmers, a question about workmen's compensation, one about employment, and one asking the legal rate of interest on guns (a pawn shop was holding the gun although the man inquiring had paid by check all that he understood was due).

Trying to discover a definite record of a young man's birth in Denver has taxed her detective powers to capacity. So far she has only negative results after much work. A woman wishing to establish a private school for pre-school children came for information regarding a desirable location and the possibilities for such a school in the city. Lost sweetheart's have been discovered, and once a sealed envelope was faithfully forwarded by Gail to the Get acquainted club.

Aside from knowing the clubs, service organizations, and agencies in the city because of her vocation, for an avocation Gail is a big sister to a Junior high school girl whose mother deserted the family and whose father was unable to cope with his daughter's boundless energy. The situation was soon understood and she and the little sister are great friends. And then she likes to swim and dance for recreation. Last, but not least, she is an active member of Denver alumnae chapter.

GAYLE ISENSEE

### INTERESTING PORTLAND THETAS

WE ARE DELIGHTED to introduce some Portland Thetas who are busy contributing to community betterment along various educational lines.

Katherine Hart, Upsilon, an early worker for our chapter, has turned her attention to Portland's Civic theater, and as president of the board has put it in the list of the country's first thirty-five theaters. It is unique in its establishment of memberships for high school students outstanding in dramatic work, and in giving matinees for them. Its work is assisted by the American association of university women, the Ad club, Chamber of commerce and public schools. A member of the board gave me the best idea of Katherine's contribution in these words. "Her leadership, personality, energy, enthusiasm, and devotion of time has given the Portland Civic theater a place of permanency in the community. Without her there would be no Civic theater here."



Anne Mulheron, Eta, directs our city library with its eleven departments and seventeen branches, which serve all of Multnomah county. She has been vice-president of the American library association and president of the Pacific northwest library association. In Portland she served on the American Red cross board, the League of women voters, is on the Civic theater board, and works as chairman of adult education for the city's Women's club. Her library is a real community center, with its open lecture room and radio, and its circulation increases by leaps and bounds.



RUTH BOEDEFELD, IN WHITE UNIFORM, WITH SOME OF HER BABIES AND MOTHERS AT HER CLINIC

Mary Hutchins Thomas, Phi, is a tireless and energetic community worker. On community chest drives, as president of the American association of university women and as president of the board of trustees of Camp Fire girls, Mary has given much time and has helped make Portland's camp-fire camp one of the finest on the coast.

Ruth Boedefeld, Alpha Sigma, a prominent figure in health service, has worked as Infant welfare supervisor of the Visiting nurses' association for three years. She received training at Walter Reed hospital and in Boston and in New York, and is now at the top of Portland's health organization. She has fourteen field nurses and many volunteer helpers, some Thetas, under her supervision, and spends her time competently teaching mothers to care better for their babies. Her attractive personality makes her a welcome visitor in any home.

Lura Dell Whiteside, Alpha Rho, held a high position—executive





CAST OF *Silver Chord*, PRODUCED BY MRS HART'S PORTLAND CIVIC THEATER  
Lead played by Harriet Hawkins, Alpha Xi, who is seated before the fireplace.

secretary of Multnomah county public health association since 1924. A keen organizer and executive she established dental clinics, school nurses, a free summer camp for subnormal children, and managed the tuberculosis seal sale from her office in the Court house. She was also Health chairman for the Federation of women's clubs, and did more than any other one person, perhaps, to educate people to better health. She seemed a tower of strength, fairly radiating energy, was never too busy to direct the alumnae chapter's Christmas social service work. She came to our supper meetings whenever possible and will be missed by many people in Portland. Mrs White-side was taken ill just after the Christmas holidays and died suddenly January 15.



Constance Roth, Alpha Xi '29, successfully played the lead in the American première of Eden Phillpotts *Devonshire cream*, presented in Portland in February 1931.

Connie is dramatic coach at Lincoln high school. Last year her classes won the Oregon state prize for high school drama. She now directs plays for the Civic theater, beside continuing her work at Lincoln high school.

CLARA GRIDLEY HELFRICH





CAMP NAMANU, OREGON CAMPFIRE GIRLS' CAMP, MARY HUTCHINS THOMAS'  
PET PROJECT

JEANNETTE McCLURE, ALPHA OMEGA,  
PSYCHOLOGY SPECIALIST

**D**O YOU know the meaning of personality problems? Do you recognize a maladjusted child when you see—or hear—one?

If not, you should talk to Miss Jeannette McClure at the Hartley-Salmon clinic, Hartford, Connecticut, for that is her specialty. Miss McClure has been out of college only a year or two, but she has made a reputation for herself as a child psychologist, and came to Hartford in the fall of 1930 to work with problem children. She will tell you that if a child is afraid of the dark, if he sits and mopes instead of taking an interest in his studies, if he has tantrums, if he—well, let us be euphemistic and say “prevaricates”—that child is not properly adjusted to his environment. Something is wrong in his home, or his school, or both. And that kind of youngster is just the one whom the clinic is most interested in helping.

A great many persons have the idea that the Hartley-Salmon clinic concerns itself only with the retarded child. That is far from the case.





As a matter of fact, comparatively little can be done by the clinic for the child who is simply retarded. The interesting and worth-while problem is that of the one who finds himself out of kilter with things around him, unhappy and unsure of himself. And that child may or may not be retarded in his academic work.

It is an extremely technical problem, and one which requires much skill and training for the solving. But Miss McClure has both those, as well as a real love for the children themselves. A tall, fair girl, with a pleasant manner, she smiles at them from behind the spectacles that make her look just a little older and more serious than her years. She is used to children and her manner wins their confidence immediately.

Four years ago she was an undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh. For two years she did graduate work at Smith college, and was assistant in the psychology department. Now she is putting into practice theories learned in both those places, and carrying on experiments started there. Some practical work with the children in the nursery school she has done already, as well as having made the usual application of theory in college.

"My special interests?" she ponders. "Well, of course, I am interested especially in the psychological aspect of all these problems, and I think I have a bit more enthusiasm for the nursery school age."

And now about her work at the clinic.

"You see," says Miss McClure, "when a child is maladjusted in his environment, the problem seldom can be attacked just through the child. Sometimes there is a problem at school and no cooperation at home. We talk to the teachers and the parents and find that the child has been upset emotionally in the home, and the effect has carried over in the school. The child is in such a state of mental turmoil that he just can't do his lessons. Then we must work through the parents. For instance, we had one case where a child had been doing good work in school. Suddenly he began to lose ground, to be tardy constantly, and to take very little interest in his work. The mother blamed the school, but the teacher thought there must be something wrong somewhere else. We investigated and found that it was a home problem. So we began to work on it from that angle, and the child is getting back to normal."

The Hartley-Salmon clinic is the only psychiatric child guidance clinic in Hartford. Of course there are many social agencies, but most of them have no psychiatric staff. Consequently the clinic is depended on by innumerable groups. More than one-half the children examined by the clinic are referred by parents or relatives. Social agencies send children who present special behavior problems and some are sent by the courts.

MIRIAM JENKINS ELSBREE



## ADVENTURE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CERTAINLY IF ANY of my sisters in Theta knew of the false pretenses whereby this unprepossessing sketch had gained entrance to this esteemed magazine she would shudder. For it was on my supposed qualifications as an Assistant art editor of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and private secretary to President Hutchins of the University of Chicago that I was asked to write this sketch. Unfortunately I am unable to plead guilty to either charge. Dare you read further!

The autumn of 1928 found me in New York seeking new adventures and experiences, but most of all a position in the field of art. After a week of unannounced calls at twenty to thirty galleries, and even that sanctum sanctorum, the Metropolitan museum of art, I began to feel that evidently the world was not as much impressed



with my credentials of study and travel as I had been up to that time.

My illusions held out however, until I found myself at the offices of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, where by an accidental opening, I got a position as research assistant to the art editor. My job was to gather illustrative material for art articles. This meant scores of interesting interviews with contributors. I started on a plate of Madonnas and soon passed on to valentines! Thence to stone carving, which took me to one of the largest stone carving studios in the country.

Perhaps the most interesting and meticulous bit of work I had to do was the execution of the color plates for Dr George F. Kuntz' article on precious jewels. After several interviews with Dr Kuntz at Tiffany's (he is a vice-president, and one of the outstanding gem experts of the country) we selected specimens from the American museum of natural history collection, Tiffany's, Yamanaka's and several individuals. It was my precarious duty to collect the jewels and trundle them over to the Natural history museum, where the photographs were to be taken.

To that great number of races with time, which are not immortalized by poems, may I add the one I had late one day. With thousands of dollars worth of jewels under my arm, I taxied pellmell up Fifth avenue and through the park to reach the museum before the doors



and the vault should close. Had there been one more red light to stop me, I would have found myself cursing before the closed doors of the museum and crying over my strangely unfortunate wealth of jewels.

Many days were spent at the Metropolitan and Brooklyn museums, seeking material for the plates on "Masks," "Persian manuscripts and caligraphy," "Confucius" and even "Watches." Do you know that the earliest portable time pieces were made in Germany and being too large for the pocket were frequently hung from the girdle? There are many such interesting facts in the fourteenth edition. It can be enjoyed by all members of the family. Order your set today! (Perhaps I should hurry back to New York and offer my services to the sales department.)

As much as I enjoyed the work, I knew it could not go on indefinitely as the material was almost ready for the press. Consequently when an opening in the etching department of a 57th street gallery presented itself, I thought it wise to make the change.

This brought a new galaxy of experiences into my ken. What fun it was to sell a print to an enthusiastic buyer, to find when making the charge slip, it was Martinelli; to make a check out for a picture, after an arduous bit of sales chatter, to find the signature on it of Gari Melchers; or to find one afternoon that the modestly announced Mr French was Daniel Chester himself. But most engaging of all were the semi-occasional calls paid by the artists, and the ensuing accounts of their many foibles.

This summer I found myself in Chicago, and with art positions a bit difficult to find, I decided to take a position in the President's office at the University of Chicago. It was even my good fortune and privilege to act as President Hutchins' secretary for a few weeks last fall. Undoubtedly you have heard that he has accomplished a great deal for one so young. That would be merely an opening sentence in the eulogy that might well be written of him. I must say that I know of no more interesting place just now than the office of this president, for educational history has been stirred up and is now in the oven. Surely you have all read the newspapers!

There is adventure around the next corner if you will but look.

MARTHA WILLIAMSON, *Psi '25*

#### ANNA BEATTIE—AN INTERESTING CLEVELANDER

WHEN INTERVIEWED Ann said of herself and her work: "My official title is Publicity secretary for the Cleveland Associated charities. I am supposed to interpret social work to the public through news articles, printed reports, leaflets and talks. I also get out the annual report."



To the ordinary mortal this sounds like a life sized job in itself, but Ann's ability to accomplish things gives her time for various other activities.

She has twice won first prize for articles regarding social work, once in a national contest for the best story on social work appearing in a Sunday magazine, and once in an important local contest. She has written many articles for magazines in the field of social service.

In street cars to and from the office, in department store elevators, or at the lunch table Ann is never seen without a book. She does the most amazing amount of reading and can review any book for you at a moment's notice. For a time she conducted the Book review column for the *Lorain journal*. Her interest in reading ranges from the deepest treatise on psychology to the latest detective story, her only demand being that the latter be well written and logical and devoid of secret staircases and stolen crown jewels.



ANNA BEATTIE

Ann waxes enthusiastic over antiques and is always on the trail of a highboy or a piece of copper luster ware. She loves beautiful and unusual furnishings and her acquaintance with oriental rugs is so intimate that she calls them all by their first names.

At Denison university Ann was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Chi Psi Delta which afterwards became Beta Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta.

EDNA T. LAKE

### HOME COMFORTS BY AIR

"THIS IS WGY, Schenectady, New York. The next feature is Mrs Rankin's food talk," or, "The program continues with Nancy Lee speaking from her tea room, The Skipper."

Nancy Lee and Mrs Rankin are one and the same person, the names under which Florence Stone Carroll (Mrs H. C.) now broadcasts two feature programs. One of her programs, for the United Baking company, goes on the air five times a week; the other one, for Food products company, three times a week.





MRS CARROLL AND PATSY ANN

In view of the time consuming preparation a brief broadcast implies, these eight programs a week would seem to be a full time job; but Florence Stone Carroll also has a husband, an infant daughter, and a home to which she, in spite of frail health, devotes much time. These she calls her "precious, delightful avocations," broadcasting "*only* a vocation."

Mrs Carroll's first experience before the Mike was in 1925, so she is almost a pioneer woman broadcaster. While yet a senior at the University of Idaho Florence Stone was offered a position as a home demonstration agent. She accepted it, arranging to complete the work of her senior year *in absentia*.

Of her first official job, Mrs Carroll writes: "Young and inexperienced I arrived at my destination only to find that the position had been vacated by a woman ten years my senior, who had gone to a bigger position. The first duty I had to perform was that of guest speaker at a County school trustee convention, which had met to decide whether or not home demonstration work should be continued in Bannock county, the territory to which I had

been appointed with headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho. With only one other woman in a group of seventy-five, I made my first public speech. What a speech! Well the work was continued, yes . . . and I had to go on making speeches, only never again with quite such a handicap.

"Teaching the different phases of home-making scientifically to rural women who had no other opportunity to get information, no one could ask for a more interesting and worth-while job. I do not know which of us learned the most, for I certainly burned plenty of midnight oil keeping one jump ahead of them always.





KSEI, POCA TELLO, IDAHO, WHERE FLORENCE STONE  
FIRST SPOKE BEFORE THE MIKE

"Then came radio. KSEI, a community owned broadcasting station, made its début in Pocatello. Here was my chance to acquaint more rural women with the home demonstration program. Every Monday I broadcast a program on *Our daily food*; Wednesday on the *Interior of the home*; every Friday on the *Care and selec-*

*tion of clothing*. In those days a hundred letters a week thrilled me; today I am disappointed if there is anything less than a thousand."

Finding the constant traveling, long hours, and responsibility of home demonstration work too taxing. Florence Stone gave it up to accept a position as teacher of home economics in the Lewiston, Idaho, high school. In June 1928 she gave up this work to come east and marry a sweetheart of college companionship days, Hugh Carroll, an engineer with the General Electric in Schenectady. Their daughter, Patsy Ann, is three months old in the picture, but was seven months old when this story was written, March 30.

Florence Stone was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta by Beta Theta chapter.

\* \* \* \* \*

Leslie Wilde Ganyard (Mrs Maynard) Omega, is Executive secretary for the San Francisco center of the California League of women voters.

Writing of her work Mrs Ganyard says: "I have gone political. I have been here since September 1929, when my small son was one year old. It is interesting because of the adult education features and the outstanding persons who come to us. Working with women has many drawbacks, but this group has an unusual amount of brains and, as there is nothing social about the Center, they tend strictly to their knitting. Another fine feature is the presence of so many Thetas on the board."

These other Thetas on the board are: Harriet Judd Eilel, Eleanor Allen Mitchum, Sepha Pischel Evers, Margaret Hayne Harrison, Dorothy Wright Liebes, all, like Mrs. Ganyard, from Omega chapter at the University of California.



### MUSICIAN AND SCHOLAR

BETA MU IS HAPPY to present Florence Bil-linghurst, an accomplished pianist, who obtained much recognition in Nevada and California. After graduation from the University of Nevada in 1927, she entered the Olga Steeb piano school in Los Angeles, where she became an outstanding student and a member of the faculty. During her stay in that city she assisted Laura Berkovitz in her violin début and gave concerts in the Artland club auditorium. Critics noted her finished style, poise, technical clarity, and received her work with much cordiality. Upon her return to Reno, she was presented by the Twentieth century club in a piano recital. Since that time she has developed a large class of piano students in Reno, and another in Carson City where she goes once a week.

Besides being a promising young musical artist, Florence attained high scholastic honors while at the university, receiving the gold medal in 1927 for the highest average in scholarship for four years of work. She also received the Henry Albert prize given to the senior student contributing most in service to the university and community.

Florence's qualities do not stop here, for she is a sweet, charming girl, unchanged by her success and beloved by her friends.

### COMFORTABLE QUARTERS IN LOS ANGELES

Beta Xi's chapter house, at the University of California in Los Angeles, will be open for the accommodation of Thetas and other women students attending the summer session, which begins June 29. Room and board for the six weeks will be \$75. For reservations address: Mrs Bryant Mathews, 5340 Loma Linda av. Los Angeles, Calif.



## Every Little Bit for Scholarship

VI, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, help an erring sister. Take off your hat and let me see how you're doing your hair!"

"Don't be absurd, Ruth; I haven't spent a penny on my thatch for ages, so it's all gone straight and stringy."

"Stringy nothing. I didn't go to the dance, worse luck, but ever since Founders'-day, I've heard nothing but how stunning you looked with your hair like a Paris turnout. Come on, Vi, I'm really desperate. Tell me who your hair dresser is, or how it's done, or what's the secret."

"Now that you speak of it, Ruth, I'll be glad to tell you all about it, on condition you do exactly what I've done in every respect, promise?"

"Yes, there it is."

"Well the story of my hair dress goes back to my senior year in college, when Dad's furniture store struck bottom, and the family funds were all negative. You perhaps didn't know then, but the Scholarship fund saw me through that year. Since then, times have been hard, of course, but I'm really well off, being a teacher, and I've been paying back the loan regularly. Then comes the news that the Scholarship fund's loaned out, and a Theta hard up this year, couldn't hope to get the help I did. From the meeting where they appealed for funds I was going to Jose's to have my hair shampooed and marcelled. At the time I thought I couldn't spare anything, even for the Silver shower, because I was paying off my loan, you see. Then the absurdity of my dead-broke story dawned on me. Going to Jose's and couldn't afford to give to scholarship! So instead I bought a bottle of shampoo, determined on trying my hair as nature made it, and gave the difference in price to the Silver shower. Then when everybody raved about the results to my hair, and I knew how far reaching the results of the Scholarship fund loans, I simply continued my arrangement. There, Ruth, I've told my story, and now you're in to make a donation this minute."

ELIZABETH HORNER

Clarence Little has suggested that it is his opinion that every one would profit greatly if he spent ten minutes a day in reflection about himself and asking himself some questions. He offers, as sample questions, the following: "Am I really doing anything or only shamming, and why? How many people do I influence every day? How many influence me? What kind of people are in each group? What is it about the fellow that influences me that enables him to do so? What type am I most impressed by? Is it the man who really amounts to something or one who is only making a big bluff? How many will miss me when I'm dead? Why won't more miss me? Is it because I am not useful? How can I be more useful?"—*Alpha Sigma Phi Tomabawk*





PAINTING BY MILDRED PNEUMAN, BETA IOTA

## Gary Alumnæ Notables

MOST OF THE members of Gary alumnæ are buried in the usual oblivion of instructing the future generation, among which are no doubt some prospective Thetas, but there are a few outstanding members who are active in more unusual pursuits.

There is Mrs Mildred Young Pneuman and her paintings. Mildred is wholly devoted to her brush and paints. She has an interesting realistic scene of the famous lake shore dunes hanging in the P.E.O. memorial library at Montclair, Iowa. Mildred has had pictures accepted by the Hoosier salon at Marshall Field & company, in Chicago. Great things are expected of her in the field of art.

Marien Sweezey needs no introduction to Thetas anywhere. Once



you have met her, and so many have at various conventions, you will remember her. The popularity which she held as a student has continued in her work with the alumnae group. She travels under the dignified title of "official physiotherapist of the Illinois steel company in Gary and Chicago." I also learned after lengthy questioning that she was at one time an assistant professor in a course of physiotherapy at Harvard (twice spelling that word is enough). Marien has gone in for the more domestic side of life now, and it may interest her friends to know that her latest accomplishment is a very lovely home out at Dunes acres with the latch string out to Thetas at all times.

Gary Thetas are proud of Helen Mackenzie, active in the field of chemistry. She is an instructor in the Lewis institute of Chicago, which grants B.S. degrees in pre-medical and pre-dental courses. Helen has two fine children whom she is rearing in a thoroughly scientific manner, as her chosen course would assure.

The list of interesting Gary Thetas would not be complete without mentioning Beatrice Fisher and Catheryn Switzer. They have a most interesting office in Gary Court house, and are the secretary and the clerk of the Board of children's guardians of the city. Their work is in connection with Juvenile court, and it is through them that our chapter learns of families worthy of its assistance.

LUCILE WITHERS, *Beta Iota and Gary alumnae*



DUNES ACRES, HOME OF MARIEN AND HER DOG



## Life Insurance as a Profession for Women

ON A TRAIN CROSSING the Rockies westward the porter was noticeably out of sorts. He was so much so that I finally said, "Has something happened to make you cross?" "Oh, no," he said, "it's just a business proposition. I was just utilizing my time."

Insurance as a vocation for women is much more than utilizing one's time—it is much more than working for a "tip"—it is giving a wonderful service to humanity—it is having a part in the promotion of home happiness and in safeguarding the future of the home. Life insurance as a vocation is just as truly professional as any in which a woman might engage.

The field of service through life insurance is open to women on the same basis as to men. Women succeed in this work just as readily and as easily as do men. The salary in life insurance depends on one's ability rather than upon someone's judgment of one's ability. So, the ambitious woman can reap exactly the same reward as the ambitious man.

Life insurance is a permanent work. We may continue in this as long as we may wish to work, even though the time may come when we wish to work irregularly. We are masters of our own time. On the other hand, there are no restrictions as to working hours. We may regulate them as we wish.

The life insurance business is an ideal profession because it enables one to advance on her own merits; it enables one to be successful even during business depressions. During the bank failures and business failures of the last few years more people bought income insurance than ever before. They realized the value and safety of such a program. Life insurance enables one constantly to increase her clientele, to work as many hours a day as she wishes and to do business with successful people.

We can be justly proud of our work. Life insurance provides for children, it is a protection for the home, it takes care of the disabled and of the old, it is the commodity which the world is buying more than ever before.

If an employed woman is willing to give up her regular pay check, which in size depends upon the judgment of her employer, if she will adapt herself to irregular hours and to this special type of work where she has the privilege of selecting her clientele, rather than have them come to her, if she will realize the seriousness and the bigness of her work, she will succeed.



One must be sincere. It is a big thing to advise people what to do with their money. It isn't how long it takes them to earn it—it is how long it takes them to save it, and the certainty that it is going to serve in the future as they wish. One must be willing to study in order to give such service well.

Life insurance salesmen must be proud of the company they represent. Care should be taken in choosing the company. We should study the practices and their histories. We should choose a company, if possible, that will give the very most to its policy holders. We must forget about our rate of commissions—the income will take care of itself if we are representing a good reliable company and trying best to serve our clients. We can be proud to affiliate with any of the older, larger companies that have stood the test of time. They all offer good contracts and pay similar rates of commission to their agents. It is only the younger, possibly unstable companies, that offer the alluring inducements to the agent and pay the higher rates of commissions. One of these companies recently came to me and made an alluring offer with a flat salary and a wonderful commission in addition. I was to have charge of sixteen counties in my state. It went to my head for a little time, I'll admit, but when I began to think of my clients and what they were going to receive, when I began to wonder whether I could offer the contracts of the newer company with the same degree of certainty that I could my own, I decided to settle down and to continue as I was with one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in the world. The point is this—one can serve better and accomplish more for the client and for herself in less time if she represents a company known as one of the best.

So, if you are going into the life insurance field, first of all sell yourself on the service that you can give. Make up your mind that you are going into this work to stay—that you are going to make it your life work. If you are choosing it for temporary work, or just to try it out, there is something about the psychology of it that is most apt to make a failure of your efforts. Decide that you are going to succeed. Decide that insurance is going to be your life work—then choose your company and go to work.

I had been a teacher for years and I may say a fairly successful one, but I had been used to a pay check and dreaded breaking away from one. I did break away. I burned all bridges, and plunged into my new work in the community where I had been a teacher, determined to succeed. From my own experience I will give the following:

Don't hesitate to call on anyone who you feel is in need of insurance. Remember that you have something that that man needs, that if you don't get it for him someone else will. So, turn the knob and walk in. Don't let timidity get the upper hand of you.



Keep everlastingly at it. Possibly one of the hardest things to do in insurance work is to drive oneself from one client to another. After making an interview, it is so easy to stop work for the day. Remember that we must be master of our time, rather than let time master us. Possibly more insurance salesmen fail from this one point than from any other. They are neither masters of themselves nor of their time.

One cannot expect to begin insurance work, one of the biggest businesses in the world, and expect to be immediately self-supporting. Some are successful from the start, but it is only logical to expect that it will take some time to study and to build up a clientele before one can live on one's earnings. This length of time varies with different individuals, but after a year's experience, with constant, conscientious effort, every one should be reaping her reward.

There are many, many discouragements that we must meet. We can't expect to sell every one whom we interview. We must realize this from the beginning, and build up a resistance strong enough to overcome such seeming failures. We must have a confidence in ourselves and a realization of the trueness of the law of averages. If we make enough calls and interview enough clients, we will succeed.

We must realize that with selling our commodity, we must always sell ourselves first. Be at your best constantly. Nothing succeeds like success. If we can sell to our client our sincerity, our honesty, our earnestness of purpose, that client will be ours not only today, but tomorrow and the next day.

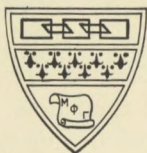
Don't go into insurance work unless you feel the value of the service it gives—unless you are sold on it yourself you cannot expect to sell it to others, nor would you be justified in giving such financial advice to your clients. But, if you will be willing to sacrifice for the time being the uncertainty of the income, if you realize the value of the service to humanity, then you are justified in entering the work.

There are many examples today of how the field of life insurance service has allowed women to reach undreamed-of financial rewards, and yet has given them the privilege of serving the finest and best interests of those with whom they come in contact.

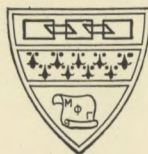
MRS ELIZABETH KENNEY, *National Honorary Member*  
Γ Ε Π, *Signboard*, February '31

San Diego alumnae is still in the bookplate business for the benefit of the Loan and fellowship fund. The book plates, as pictured in the November 1930 issue, are well worth the price, \$2.50 for 50, \$3.50 for first hundred, then \$1.00 for each extra hundred. The Loan and fellowship fund can well use the profits of this enterprise. So decorate your books, and at the same time make sure they don't stray away for keeps.





## THETAS IN THE PRESS NEWS



THE TOWN HALL OF CHAGRIN FALLS, BUILT IN 1870

## Town Hall Tonite

*By* RUTH HAYDN HITCHINGS

IN THE old days when barn stormers were still storming and small towns didn't have the movies to amuse them, many a poignant melodrama was enacted in the upper room of the Chagrin Valley Town hall. I say Chagrin Valley advisedly for, although the building was erected in 1870 on what is now the main street of Chagrin Falls, it belongs to the township.

It was therefore to the township that the founders of the new Chagrin Valley theater appealed when the inspiration came to them that this old building, modeled after the Little theater in Philadelphia, was the ideal place for them to give their plays. It so happened that this was the psychological time to present



that appeal, for the trustees of the township have a number of families on their hands because the men are out of work, and it occurred to them that these men might as well be renovating and painting the Town hall under the supervision of the new dramatic club.



STAIRWAY LEADING UP TO CHAGRIN VALLEY THEATER—TICKET BOOTH ON THE LEFT

and, opening a door at the top, I found myself facing the rows of seats, all with open work iron embroidery on their backs, now an indeterminate red in color but awaiting a coat of ivory paint and cretonne cushions. These seats were arranged in tiers and over the back rows hovered a balcony of the old school, its railing distinguished by serpentine curves, with a drop of two steps on either side. Directly under the balcony are to hang portraits of George and Martha Washington.

To add still further to the Colonial effect, the mid-Victorian wall paper has been scraped off and the walls painted in ivory. The dressing rooms on either side of the stage will also be done over in ivory and green and, as the building now has a heating plant, I am very much afraid that the base burner in the men's dressing room will have to go. So will the old drops, so reminiscent of *Ten nights in a bar room* and *Uncle Tom's cabin*. The energetic stage committee

A more ideal place for amateur dramatics would be hard to find anywhere. At the foot of the stairs, directly opposite the door, is an old time ticket booth, its windows developed in gingerbread work, and here the members of the club intend to sell tickets in approved professional manner throughout the week preceding the grand opening. Although the club has been in existence since October and has given several dramatic evenings, the production of *Icebound*, March 2 and 3 will be the real event of the year.

Painters and carpenters and lighting experts are all hard at work making ready for the great day. Mounting the winding stairway with its walnut spindles



JOSEPHINE STICE KENNEY

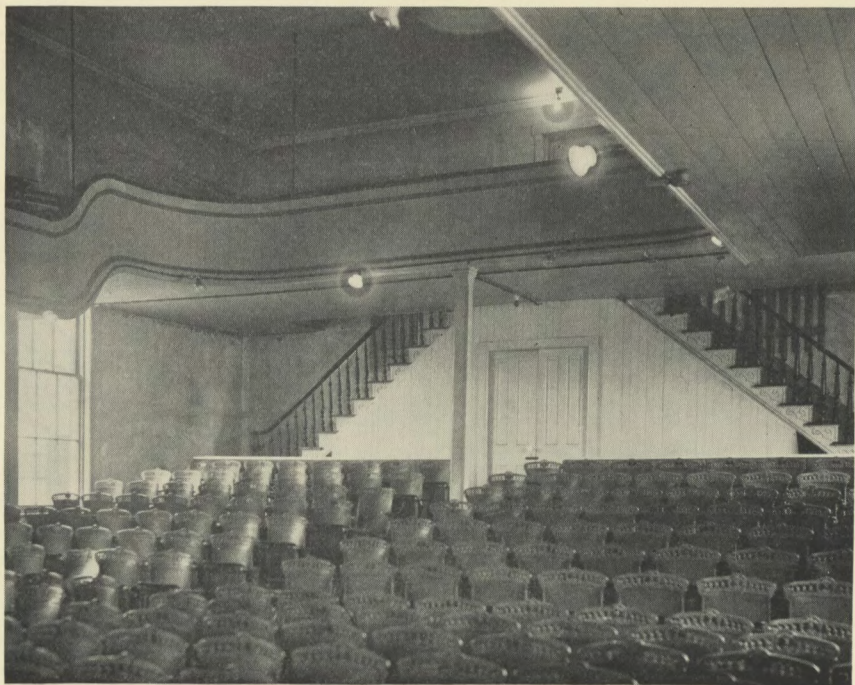


of the club has made so much scenery this winter that, with very little alteration, any scene except a church may be set up at comparatively short notice. Mr Aldhouse, the aged custodian, will probably not appreciate the modern scenery. He likes to talk about the good old days when he used to pull the curtain night after night and sit in the wings, being on familiar terms with the actors.

John Seitar, a member of the board, has charge of the scenery; Mrs Harold March is house chairman, overseeing the work of redecorating and providing the ushers; Mrs Paul Gaither has charge of properties and costuming; Mr Bernard Duffey is chairman of directing; Mr Carlyle Harris is business manager and Mr Alfred Hill, publicity chairman. These constitute the members of the board of which Mrs Vernon C. Kenney is president. In addition to her many other duties. Mrs Kenney is to play the lead in *Icebound*. [Mrs Kenney is Jacqueline Stice, member of Kappa Chapter of K A Θ.]

The township of course plans to use the hall at other times for gatherings of various kinds.

If the weather should be propitious, a Cleveland delegation could have a gala evening by first dining at Crane's Canary cottage, where surrounded by rare antiques, they could not fail to catch the early American spirit, and then strolling around the corner to the Town hall for the play. I don't know a thing about the acting, but an organization which is producing a play a month for the public, in addition to those put on for the membership by the play-reading group, should have something worth while to offer, it seems to me.—*Bystander of Cleveland*, Feb. 21, which also graciously supplied the cuts.



AUDITORIUM OF CHAGRIN VALLEY THEATER, LOOKING TOWARD THE BALCONY, ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE TOWN HALL



## LETTER FRIENDS

I SUPPOSE every one who writes anything receives all sorts of letters from all sorts of people. It is part of the fun of writing, you make new enemies, but you also make new friends. There is a certain zest to a friendship where the two have never met, except by way of the written word. Such a friendship can be a very valued and treasured possession.

*Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega*

## LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

IT TAKES a close watcher to find Miss Julia Wright Merrill, Allerton resident, at home these days, so busy is she touring this country to care for the ambitions and trials of various library associations. As executive assistant to the American library association committee on library extension, Miss Merrill's advice and help are in great demand.

Her last field trip took her to northern Vermont to advise about a rural library project, while her next will take her to Texas to assist in formulating plans for the entire state's literary centers. But the most interesting of her recent travels carried her to Honolulu to lecture at the second Women's Pan-Pacific conference. Miss Merrill attended this as one of the twenty-seven voting delegates of the United States, and her trip was financed by the Carnegie Endowment for National Peace.

Another fascinating side of Miss Merrill's work includes her duties as a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, her particular knowledge applying to the sub-committee on reading. An author, too, Miss Merrill has had published "Library Extension, a study of public library conditions and needs."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Miss Merrill is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is now a member of the executive board of the local American Association of University Women.

*Allerton House Magazine, Feb. 31*

## Y INDUSTRIAL GIRLS TO HEAR MISS EBELING

THE industrial committee of Northeast Y.W.C.A. will have as speaker tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Meta Ebeling of the personnel department of Nela Park. Miss Ebeling will talk on *Industrial service work in the incandescent lamp department of the General electric co.* her purpose being to acquaint the committee with the welfare work done among girls in factories in the northeast part of the city.

*Cleveland Plain dealer, Mar. 15, '31*

[Miss Ebeling was initiated by Alpha Omega chapter and is a prominent, active worker in Cleveland alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta.]

Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVE LEAVING FOR DUTIES WITH  
NATIONAL GROUP

MISS JEAN COMAN, executive of the Business girls' department of Akron Y.W.C.A., will leave Feb. 23 for New York City to become a member of the education and research division of the national board of the Y.W.C.A.

As director of a special branch of research among business girls to discover some factors in the use of leisure time for the younger employed office girl, Miss



Coman will be in charge of the experiment to be carried on next summer at the national Y.W.C.A. camp at Poland, Maine.

Money for the work was given by the Rockefeller foundation through the Adult education association of America. There will be more than 200 business girls from eastern states and a staff of 75 persons at the summer camp.

#### *Work for Degree*

Miss Coman will live in New York City and work on a Ph.D. degree at Columbia university in connection with the experiment. She was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1927 and received an M.S. degree at Western Reserve university school of applied social sciences in 1929, coming to the Akron Y.W.C.A. in September of that year. Her successor has not been chosen.

In her work with the local Y.W.C.A. Miss Coman has been much interested in dramatics and the Little Theater movement. She had the entire responsibility of planning and equipping the stage in the new Y.W.C.A. building here.

*Clipped from Akron paper*

[Jean Coman is a member of Gamma deuteron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.]

#### NURSES' FRATERNITY RE-ELECTS MRS DOROTHY BUSCHMAN HEAD

THE SECOND national biennial convention of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary fraternity for nurses, in session this week-end in St. Louis, Mo. is being attended by a large group of Indianapolis women. The sorority, the only one of its kind, was organized in 1922.

The convention is being held in the Washington university hospitals. Yesterday was devoted to business sessions and election of officers. Miss Katherine Hunnishagen of Indianapolis was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs Dorothy Ford Buschman of Indianapolis was re-elected national president. . . .

#### *Expansion Reported*

Mrs Buschman presided at the meetings. Mrs Louise Schwaniger Thompson made a report on the growth of the fraternity. She presented a map showing training schools for nurses where the fraternity has chapters and the eligible schools.

Subjects discussed yesterday were *What is nationalism in a fraternal order? Should the fraternity in the future be called a society or fraternity?* and *What should be the division of labor between university nurses, alumnae associations and alumnae of Sigma Theta Tau on a university campus?* . . .

*Indianapolis Star, Mar. 15, '31*

Dorothy Ford Buschman was initiated by Beta of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1914. After graduating from Indiana university, she trained as a nurse at that university's medical hospital in Indianapolis.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETAS HEAD SCHOLARSHIP RATING LIST

AWARDS FOR high combined average and high active chapter average went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the award for high pledge average, to Alpha Phi sorority, at the second annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner Thursday evening at Epworth hall. This is the second year, the Kappa Alpha Theta has maintained a high rating, having received the award for high combined average last year when only one was given. The announcements were made by Miss Pearl



McDonnell, who as head of the city Panhellenic alumnae association that sponsored the dinner, presided.

Approximately 400 women and girls attended the dinner and waited in gripping suspense when the last sorority song had died away for the announcement. Between courses the 11 groups sang their songs, this forming the only program of the evening.

The custom of assembling active, pledged and alumnae members of the various groups was begun last year. This is the only occasion when such a gathering takes place.

*Grand Forks Herald*, Mar. 6, '31

### MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS, PSI

BE SURE TO READ HER *Jacob's ladder* IN THE APRIL 1930 *Scribner's*.

IT WAS BECAUSE *Scribner's* accepted Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's *Cracker children* that she was encouraged to write *Jacob's ladder*, as you may read in this month's "What do you think about it." Born in Washington, D.C. Mrs Rawlings after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, engaged in various sorts of newspaper work in Louisville, Ky. and New York. In 1928 she and her husband, a newspaperman, bought an orange grove in a remote part of Florida. Mrs Rawlings was much impressed with the Crackers who lived there. "They have a primal quality against their background of jungle hammock, moss-hung, against the tremendous silence of the scrub country." *Jacob's ladder* was written last summer while her husband was covering the yacht races for his former paper, and she remained alone, "enclosed in an utterly silent, stifling, hot world of beauty."

In reply to our letter, Mrs Rawlings (who had been following the controversy\*) wrote:

I not only would never have written *Jacob's ladder* without the encouragement of your acceptance of *Cracker children*—but I was very nearly through altogether. I am not yet thirty-five, but I have written consciously—actually—for twenty-four years. I have made my living off and on from advertising, publicity and journalism—all the time working at verse and fiction that came home to roost like carrier pigeons.

When we settled here, and the delights of this Cracker material fired me with enthusiasm—material vital past any straight fiction I could ever create—I made up my mind that if I could not interest one of the few top-notch magazines in it, I would deliberately put the torment of unaccepted writing out of my life. Here was a strangeness, a freshness, in the people; a power and a beauty in the locale; deeply American; close to the sweep of all the primal elements; if I could not make this interesting, then it was time to quit.

It seems to me that your contest should serve to remind all writers, new or professional, that it is more important than it has ever been, to have something to say. There are so many thousands of us with the gift of gab. The popular magazines are cluttered with fluencies based on formulae. Any one with the ability to express himself, surely has more to offer—with less chance of being heard—if he goes straight to sources deep in his own experience. It is only the few masters who are capable of creating reality out of sheer space.—*Scribner's magazine*, Apr. 1931.

### PRINCESS OF THE MORNING STAR TO BE PRESENTED AT LAWRENCE

MORE THAN 150 girls are competing in the try-outs for the cast of *Princess of the morning star*, a water pageant to be presented by the Women's athletic association of Lawrence college, early in April. The pageant was written by Miss Ruth McGurk, director of women's athletics at the college.

\* Controversy as to amateur and professional writers, started by the magazine's latest copy contest.



The final cast will include 85 girls in character parts, group and solo dances and diving and swimming formations. The pageant is based on Indian folk-lore and takes place in the forest of Manitouwah. The swimming pool at the Alexander gymnasium, where the pageant will be presented, will be decorated with scenery and lights to create an appropriate Indian background for the action.

Miss McGurk, writer of the pageant, has directed similar projects at Jamestown college, Jamestown, N.D., where she taught before coming to Lawrence, and also acted as assistant director of the May festival at the University of North Dakota while she was a student there.

*Appleton Post-Crescent*

[Ruth McGurk is a Theta initiate of Alpha Pi chapter.]



## Exchange For Rushing Ideas

### SALES PARTY

**D**ID YOU EVER give a rush party to "sell" your city as well as your fraternity?

Alpha Phi chapter decided that it must have a Studio party in one of the Vieux Carre studios. One of the girls knew a rising young artist who owned a charming "atmospheric" one, so the location was settled.

Rushees were met by Apaches. One girl, adept at telling yarns, told some of the lovely old legends of the city. How LaFitte, the pirate, was commissioned to rescue Napoleon from St Helena, and how death interfered, and the house built for him still can be seen in the old Quarter. About the Hamilton house, where the ghosts of slaves are said to roam. Perfectly fascinating! After such a beginning, every one was vieing with the others to see who could tell the most interesting or spooky tale—all true, of course.

For refreshments the crowning achievement was "Cafe Brulo", a naughty but delicious concoction of black coffee with a dash of brandy burning on the surface—a pride of old New Orleans, the secret of its making jealously guarded by the famous chefs of the city. And on the way home, a stop at the French market for coffee and doughnuts, a custom followed by everybody after dances and parties.

Such a party could be changed easily and adapted to any city (or to any country town amid interesting historical setting). Just think up the customs, tales, and special dishes of the region, and plan the party around them. It will go over big.

A similar party to "sell" one's Alma Mater, affords many possibilities, too.—L. P. G.



### AN ALL NIGHT BOAT RIDE

For those who live near and like the water. Every one was requested to come attired in sailor suits for a cruise. The boat sailed at 8 p.m. After a short period of getting acquainted some played bridge, some sat about on pillows strumming on guitars and singing, while others became victims of the roll of the boat and dropped into slumber. At midnight food was mentioned and a rush made for the kitchen where were found salad, coffee, and fruits. A little sleep was snatched between jokes and conversation, while lying on deck, wrapped in blankets. At 6 a.m. coffee and rolls were served and a landing made at 7:30.

### VARIATIONS OF THE POPULAR PROGRESSIVE DINNER

I. The cocktails were served in Pirate land, where large chests overflowing with jewels, swords, and other pirate weapons, were in the room. Theta kites filled with gold and silver candies were the favors! Next: in Italy, spaghetti, meat, rolls, wine, and relishes were served at small tables covered with red cloths. To Japan, where were rice cakes and salad; incense burners and wistaria decorations; an elaborately dressed Buddha. Then to Iceland for cream and cake, in a room decorated with cotton icicles and snow. The journey ended at Thetaland, with its illuminated Theta kite.

II. A gypsy camp, with gypsies in gay costumes singing songs around a camp fire, where two of the band did a clever dance. A full moon shown on the pines decorating the scene. Romany rye in sealed bottles and golden guineas were served. Brightly decorated paper bags were given guests for collecting favors in other lands. Next, a banquet in Merrie England, presided over by the King and Queen of revels attired in courtly robes. Their pages served "hoppynge potatoes," "Synging peas", "Foole's fodder" (apple sauce), "Royale salad", and "Jester's julep". Court jesters, and the singing pages, amused the guests. The last course was at the chapter house, for that evening the "Black Kite night club". Admittance was by a card of invitation shown to the head waiter who peered through a small, barred window at the door. Silhouetted Pierrots and Pierrettes flying Theta kites, decorated the walls. The Kite Kake and Theta special (pansies in flower-pot ice cream) were served by Pierrettes. A solo dance with accompanying chorus whose black costumes were accentuated with strips of phosphorized paper. Black and white bags of confetti were distributed to guests and Thetas, so, before the living room hearth fire, in a swirl of confetti and joyous singing the evening ended.

### UNUSUAL BRIDGE

The tables were arranged as for any bridge game, with tallies, score pads, cards. After guests were seated, just before the playing began,



large white cotton workman's gloves were given those at one table with instructions to wear them while playing. At another table players were not to speak, all bidding and conversation was by signs. At the third table what happened was a secret until time to progress. Then the partners with the high score were required to exchange that score for the low one of their opponents, keeping the scheme as a secret from the new comers to the table, until time to progress again.

This plan may further acquaintance and hilarity—but woe to the success of the rush, if among the rushees are any real bridge lovers.

The chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Iowa Wesleyan college attributes the success of its last rushing season to a very novel rush party. The technical term for the affair was "Choo Choo party." Rushees were called to dinner in the diner by the head waiter. Seven boys, about thirteen years of age, were obtained as waiters. Miniature suitcases were used as nut cups and after the dinner was over newspapers were handed to each rushee. These papers gave a brief history of the fraternity, officers, and chapter. This paper was used in place of a rushing talk.

Δ Σ Φ, *Carnation*, March 1931



## Music, Music

MRS LOUISE GIBBONS PETERSON, as chairman of the Song book committee of Omaha alumnae chapter, which is in charge of preparing manuscript for the new edition of the Kappa Alpha Theta song book, sent to each chapter a letter asking co-operation and interest in the competition for best new songs.

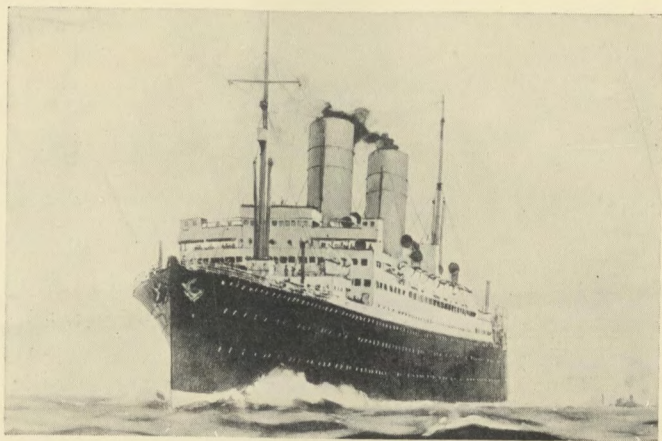
This competition is open, too, to those Thetas who are no longer connected with any chapter, college or alumnae. So, alumnae get busy and send your contributions to Mrs Peterson at 903 S. 57th street, Omaha, Nebraska.

There are three prizes offered for the best songs: \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00, being first, second, and third prize money.

Now's your chance to win a prize and give Kappa Alpha Theta the benefit to your musical genius too.

Boise Theta club, fourteen strong, had its *first* Founders'-day banquet January 27. The centerpiece was a black bowl, surrounded by a wreath of pansies, and into the bowl went a generous heap of pennies for the Friendship fund. We join the club in hoping this "may be the beginning of many more occasions as delightful in honor of the Day."





## The Kappa Alpha Theta Trip to Europe

THE Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe for this summer was first announced in the March issue of the magazine. No sooner had this announcement appeared than inquiries began to come in from all over the country. The interest shown was remarkable. Thetas everywhere were eager to know about the plans. The trip is going to be a great success.

Our first Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe.

What does this mean?

It means that the trip has been carefully considered and endorsed by the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta in the following words:

"We, the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta, have carefully examined the itinerary of the Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe and also the qualifications of Eleanor Daggett Karsten (Kappa Alpha Theta—Beta chapter) as organizer. We heartily endorse both.

"This endorsement by the Grand council is based upon our knowledge of Mrs Karsten's long and successful experience as an organizer of European travel as well as upon appreciation of the excellence of the itinerary.

"Loyally in Theta,

L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary

Mrs George Banta, jr. Grand president

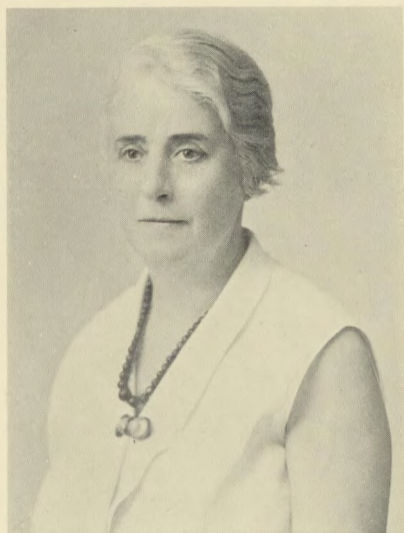
Mrs P. B. Wright, jr. Grand vice-president

Mrs D. B. Grasett, Grand treasurer

Mrs Paul Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary."



It means also that the party is reserved exclusively for Thetas and their relatives and friends. This is important. Those who join the group will find themselves among people of like interests and like pleasures—people with whom they will easily and naturally make friends. This makes the trip more pleasant in every way, no other single factor probably is more important than this one—the question of who one's fellow travelers will be.



MRS. KARSTEN



MISS BROESICKE

The trip is organized by a Theta, Eleanor Daggett Karsten, Beta chapter, who has had much experience and success in planning travel abroad. Mrs. Karsten will be assisted in the management of the trip by Miss Else Broesicke, the daughter of a university professor, a charming young woman with a remarkable knowledge of languages and much experience in conducting groups of young people abroad.

Here are some of the comments about the trip that have been received from enthusiastic Thetas:

"It sounds ideal in every way."

"I cannot imagine a more delightful way to go than with a group of Thetas."

"I am so eager to hear of your plans in full."

"The trip sounds perfect to me."

"I certainly hope I can be among those sailing on July 4."

"It sounds wonderful."

And others of like nature.

Detailed itineraries will be sent gladly to anyone interested. The more one knows about this trip, the more enthusiastic one becomes.

Please fill out and mail the attached coupon to Mrs Karsten. She will be delighted to tell you more about the plans and send you a detailed itinerary.

Please fill out and return this coupon to

MRS ELEANOR DAGGETT KARSTEN,  
73 ELM STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

Please send me further information about the Kappa Alpha Theta trip to Europe for 1931.

Name .....

Chapter .....

Address .....

.....

Date .....

## Silver Shower Gifts

LIST OF THOSE who contributed since the active campaign closed, February 1. Grateful thanks to each of these loyal members, whose contributions brought the grand total to \$838.05.

Alpha Lambda chapter  
Alpha Rho chapter  
Beta Eta chapter  
Burlington alumnæ  
Mrs Edwina Morrison Berry  
Virginia Berry  
Mrs Inez Kinney Gaylord  
Anne Irvine  
Betty Keiper  
Mrs James S. Maffeo

Mrs Pauline Brannock Moore  
Margaret Morgan  
Bertha Brown Myers  
Sacramento Valley Theta club  
Dorothy Spencer  
Mary Swartsel  
Mary B. Trevor  
Esther Stark Wallace  
Washington, D.C. alumnæ  
Mrs Dorothy McCann Williams



## Milwaukee Panhellenic Immediate Relief Fund

IT HAS BEEN long since Milwaukee alumnæ chapter has had anything as interesting to tell about as the Panhellenic Immediate relief fund. It is especially happy over this project, because the honor of presenting the idea to Milwaukee fraternity women has been given to Kappa Alpha Theta, and the chairman of the Relief Fund committee is a Theta.

A rather peculiar Panhellenic situation exists in Milwaukee. To begin with, a great many fraternity women here are opposed to affiliation with National Panhellenic. They give many reasons, the most mentioned ones being: first, there are no college chapters of National Panhellenic in or near Milwaukee so there is no need of a national organization for the alumnæ; second, objection is made to a national tax; and third (probably the most important and only real reason), Milwaukee has a very active and outstanding college women's club, member of A.A.U.W., which takes the place of other college women's organizations. And then, too, it should be said that many fraternity women here, unlike fraternity women in most other large cities, are so greatly interested in their individual groups that they are not willing to exert themselves to mix with other groups.

For several years, however, the various women's fraternities have met once a year, socially, which has been the extent of Panhellenic enterprise in Milwaukee. Two years ago, several groups withdrew because of lack of interest, feeling that Panhellenic gave them "just one more bridge party".

A year ago it was discovered that there was nearly \$350 lying idle in the College club treasury, belonging to Panhellenic—the surplus from various yearly parties. Some members began to wonder—especially Kappa Alpha Theta wondered—if that money could not and should not be put to some good use. One Theta alumna had lived in Kansas City eight years ago and recalled the fine and useful work done there by Panhellenic for its local scholarship fund. So she wrote for information and received much help and many suggestions from Miss Eleanor Thomas and the Gold star scholarship fund of Kansas City.

Finally, after due consideration, Theta presented to the Milwaukee Panhellenic group suggestions for an Immediate relief fund for high school girls, to be sponsored and supported by Panhellenic, thus creating a worthy object for Panhellenic affiliation, and doing some real civic good. The idea was enthusiastically received by Milwaukee fraternity



women, and after discussion and some revision, Theta's suggestions were incorporated in the following unanimously adopted articles:

1. The various moneys resulting from Milwaukee Panhellenic parties shall be placed in a fund to be known as the Milwaukee Panhellenic immediate relief fund, to be used for needy high school girls.

2. Girls helped must have satisfactory grades.

3. The moneys thus given are gifts and are not required to be returned, except in the sense of helping others.

4. There shall be a Relief fund committee, to handle and disburse the money, composed of five members. The chairman shall serve three years; two members shall serve two years; and two members shall serve one year, thus forming a perpetual committee.

5. The committee shall work with and through the principals of Milwaukee and suburban high schools.

The relief fund committee has been working for a year. It is now helping seven high school girls to continue their educations. Some have been supplied with clothes, books, or warm meals every day, and some are given weekly sums varying from one to three dollars. There are more and more calls for help, which are thoroughly investigated before giving that immediate relief sometimes so desperately needed.

The Panhellenic had a large bridge party in the fall of 1930 at the College women's club, clearing over \$300, and now is working for an evening bridge party in April at the City club. It hopes to fortify its treasury for the demands which the fall term of school will surely bring.

The five members of the committee are from different fraternities. The present committee is: Mrs Hugo Kuchenmeister, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs Henry B. Kay, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs Ira S. Lorenz, Chi Omega; Mrs Herbert Moon, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs Robert P. Bremner, chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Every college women's fraternity *alumnæ* group in Milwaukee has supported Panhellenic whole-heartedly and enthusiastically in this good work. Those groups which had withdrawn have come back to help in the worthy cause. Greek letter women feel that the Panhellenic Immediate relief fund for high school girls has made a satisfactory start and has built a deserved place for itself in the life of the city of Milwaukee.

ROXY SMITH BREMNER, *Alpha Lambda, and Milwaukee alumnæ*

NOTE: The person to whom all credit should be given for originating and developing this project is Roxy Smith Bremner, herself, who modestly omitted her name in this connection from the foregoing article, which she was asked to prepare because of her familiarity with the subject.—MAE GROENDYKE WHEELER, *editor, Milwaukee alumnæ*

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA TRIP. 58 days. SEVEN COUNTRIES—ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE. SAILING JULY 4, RETURNING AUGUST 31. For further information write Eleanor Daggett Karsten, 73 Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

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# New York Panhellenic Scholarship Award for 1931

ANNOUNCED APRIL 1

MISS KATHERINE NOBLE, member of Pi Beta Phi, graduate of Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, has won the 1931 scholarship award of \$500.00 given by the New York City Panhellenic.

Miss Dorothy Brown, librarian, Alpha Chi Omega, graduate of William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Virginia, and Miss Honor Gregory, journalist, Zeta Tau Alpha, a senior at Butler university, Indianapolis, were announced as first and second alternates.

Miss Noble is expected in New York City in September where she will prepare herself for the position of Dean of women, taking a special course in this work which is given at Columbia university. At present she is a teacher of Spanish and Latin in the public high school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has served for one year as chaperon of the Pi Beta Phi house in Ann Arbor. She has shown unusual ability in this field in which she wishes to develop herself.

The fifteen candidates for the award were all of outstanding merit. They represented fourteen colleges, scattered in almost as many states. The types of training sought also showed much diversity. Two of the applicants sought to be librarians, but there was only one in each of the other fields—bacteriology, teacher of physical education, Latin, English literature, speech and dramatics, journalism, dietetics, mathematician, child development, French, diplomatic service, college administration (one registrar, one Dean of women).

The 1931 New York Panhellenic scholarship award committee was composed of: Mrs Beverley Robinson, chairman, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs Margaret Wardell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs C. Grant Cleaver, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Winifred Weekes, Phi Mu; Miss Dorothy Woodward, Sigma Kappa; Miss Marion Boyd, Chi Omega.

Would you reach down in your pocket and give a slacker brother \$2.00 in cash to keep him in school? Yes? No?

If there are 30 men in the house and one fails to pay a \$60 house bill, it costs you \$2.00 that month, because his share of the food, rent, lights, etc. have to be paid. For your \$60 you get only \$58 in actual value.

How do you like that? Big hearted? Like to be imposed upon? Haven't you got a big enough job putting yourself through school?

You say you're a philanthropist? Yeah! You're just an easy mark.

Σ Φ Σ, *Monad*, February 1931

# And How Does the

By MILDRED TINGLEY BEISEL

*Delta Province President, Pi Beta Phi*

TO THE undergraduate student the official visit of a national or province fraternity officer often seems something of a nuisance—another social event on an already crowded calendar. The desire to make a good impression on the visiting officer arouses general excitement and anxiety, all social engagements are sacrificed, all chapter skeletons are covered up, and every one's "best foot is foremost." She wonders how much the chapter really profits. There is a certain amount of truth prompting these undergraduate reflections: why then is the frequent visit of an inspecting officer becoming more and more recognized as a vital and necessary factor in the strength of a fraternity?

A visiting officer brings to her chapters a consciousness of the organization at large—its aims and ideals. It is not desirable that chapters develop in a stereotyped manner after the same detailed pattern, but it is necessary that they build upon the same basic foundation, that they keep before themselves the ideals of their fraternity, and that they do not become lost in the petty details of the moment or in unjustified self-satisfaction. The desirability of close supervisory contacts between a national fraternity and its chapters is confirmed by the opinion of Dr. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, one of America's greatest sociologists, who says: "History shows a marked drift of authority from the local toward the general. . . . A Greek-letter fraternity will see its standards lost sight of if it lacks in district organization and a strict supervision over its local chapters. Owing to chance, circumstances, and faults of leaders, any local association for general objects is subject to vagary and fatuousness unless it is steadied by membership in a general organization, which of necessity has attained to clear-cut aims and rational methods."

After all, it is well that local and personal interests of a chapter be set aside occasionally—at least for the time of an officer's visit. Local and immediate problems and methods are scrutinized closely before an officer arrives: if a chapter finds that the purposes of the national fraternity are being sacrificed to petty demands upon chapter attention or to local standards of questionable value, these latter things are apt to be put out of sight of the visiting officer or "hushed up" during her visit. A chapter feels a keen pride in parading a good plan or a worthy accomplishment: when, therefore, it finds that some favored ideas or methods need to be kept from the knowledge of the visiting officer, it often gains an under-



## Chapter Profit?

standing of their futility which results in their permanent abandonment. Time spent in thoughtful comparison of local accomplishments with national ideals is never wasted.

Because of her wide contacts, a visiting officer can do much to eliminate the costly "trial and error" method of chapter development, since she can save a chapter from experimentation with a plan which, to her knowledge, has already proved itself unable to accomplish its intended purpose. An ever-present problem in the development of group life is the lack of continuity not only in personnel but in leadership. Given a second chance, almost any chapter officer could do better because of her experience, but this is not always either possible or desirable. The visiting officer provides the experience which makes possible continuity of development and progress even under constantly changing local leadership.

Mothers are notoriously unable to see anything but the best in their children: it takes a stranger to make an impartial judgment. So, it is often easier for those not closely associated with a chapter to see fairly its points both of strength and weakness. Many times a visiting officer can give more understanding and impartial advice than is possible for alumnae close at hand. The opportunity for a chapter to present both sides of a situation to an unbiased person will often, of itself, clear away a misunderstanding which would otherwise spend itself in conflict and wasted energy.

Membership in a chapter which has responsibilities to a national organization is one of the greatest socializing agencies in college life. The visit of an inspecting officer emphasizes to each girl her personal responsibility for maintaining standards and helps her realize that not only the individual but also the group suffers when she fails to meet those obligations. Membership in a national fraternity must mean, she learns, the subordination of petty personal desires to the good of the larger group, even while it also means untold and invaluable opportunities to express initiative and individuality.

And how does the chapter profit? It gains everything—wise counsel, incentive, and inspiration. It is the responsibility and opportunity of a chapter to express the ideals of its fraternity in terms of its environment and so no two chapters are ever exactly alike, but the growth and development of every chapter is limited only by its desire and ability to use the help which national and province officers, with their advantages of experience and breadth of vision, offer to them.

*N.P.C. Publicity committee*

## Rushing Chairmen—1931

HERE IS A LIST of chapter rush chairmen with their summer addresses. The list is published because of requests from alumnæ. In return alumnæ are urged to send information about girls they are interested in to these chairmen *before* August 15. Far too often alumnæ send recommendations too late to be of use under present Panhellenic rules.

For chapters not listed send recommendations to the Grand secretary, Miss L. P. Green, 13 East avenue, Itahaca, New York, who will see that they are forwarded. This indirect address necessary, as this issue went to press before elections in some chapters.

Alpha—DePauw—Marjorie Anne Lilly, 3903 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Beta—Ind.—Judith Mauzy, Rushville, Ind.

Delta—Ill.—Margaret Stults, 418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.

Eta—Mich.—Dorothy Norris, 1931 Lorraine pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kappa—Kan.—Martha Mae Baugh, c/o Virginia Kroh, 424 N. 15th st. Kansas city, Mo.

Gamma deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan—Mary Lou Ingalls, 1741 Chelsea rd. Columbus, Ohio.

Mu—Allegheny—Georgia Buckham, 468 W. 7th st. Erie, Pa.

Omicron—So. Calif.—Louise Shillinglaw, 149 S. Hobart blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Rho—Neb.—Jane Youngson, Minden, Neb.

Sigma—Toronto—Katherine O'Brien, 596 Sherbourne av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Tau—Northwestern—Louise Hickox, 725 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.

Upsilon—Minn.—Jane Woolley, 2600 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Chi—Syracuse—Roberta Massey, 124 Hickory Grove dr. Larchmont, N.Y.

Psi—Wis.—Alice Porter, 1902-48th st. Madison, Wis.

Omega—Calif.—Caroline Oliver, 6363 Estes dr. Oakland, Calif.

Alpha Beta—Swarthmore—Edith Jackson, 133 Pelham rd. Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alpha Gamma—Ohio State—Virginia Ferree, 283 E. 17th av. Columbus, Ohio.

Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt—Grace Daniel, 2500 Belair av. Nashville, Tenn.

Alpha Theta—Tex.—Elizabeth Autrey, Port Arthur, Tex.

Alpha Iota—Wash. Univ.—Marie Elise Lungstras, 3938 Flora pl. St Louis, Mo.

Alpha Lambda—Univ. of Wash.—Mary Virginia Kefauver, 5208 18th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.



- Alpha Mu—Mo.—Gennelle B. Roland, 2903 Charlotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
- Alpha Nu—Mont.—Eleanor Dyer, Sheridan, Mont.
- Alpha Xi—Anne Kistner, c/o Nancy Taylor, 414 N.E. 39th st. Portland, Ore.
- Alpha Omicron—Okla.—Mary Sue Simpson, 1217 Oak st. Tulsa, Okla.
- Alpha Pi—N.D.—Lillian Christianson, Rolette, N.D.
- Alpha Rho—S.D.—Helen Chausee, 239 S. University st. Vermillion, S.D.
- Alpha Sigma—Wash. State—Mary Lasher, 1510 Water st. Olympia, Wash.
- Alpha Tau—Cincinnati—Morton Brown, 68 Tudor Ct. Apts. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Alpha Upsilon—Washburn—Charlotte Mullinix, 1009 Arch st. Topeka, Kan.
- Alpha Phi—Newcomb—Marjorie Wilson, 7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
- Alpha Chi—Purdue—Josephine Shelby, 807 Central av. Lafayette, Ind.
- Alpha Psi—Lawrence—Jeannette Jenkyns, 58 S. Marr st. Fond du Lac, Wis.
- Alpha Omega—Pittsburgh—Jane Walton, 518 East End av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Beta Gamma—Colo. State—Alice Auld, 1214 W. Mountain av. Ft. Collins, Colo.
- Beta Delta—Ariz.—Shirley Isley, Roosevelt rd. Mesa, Ariz.
- Beta Epsilon—Ore. State—Kathryn Bouks, 919 Edgehill pl. Portland, Ore.
- Beta Theta—Idaho—Ruth Crowe, c/o Pauline M. Pizey, 809 N. 19th st. Boise, Idaho.
- Beta Iota—Colo.—Maxine Hartner.
- Beta Kappa—Drake—Jean Trout, 1320-24th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
- Beta Lambda—Wm. and Mary—Margaret Clark, c/o Katherine Spratley, Box 393, Hampton, Va.
- Beta Mu—Nev.—Josephine Bernard, Truckee, Calif.
- Beta Xi—Calif. at L.A.—Marian Thomas, 600 Sorbonne rd. Bel-Air, Calif.
- Beta Omicron—Iowa—Margaret McCulley, 5140 Cummings av. Omaha, Neb.
- Beta Pi—Mich. State—Beryl Kehrner, c/o Margaret McQuade, 606 Hendrie blvd. Royal Oak, Mich.
- Beta Rho—Duke—Elizabeth Rouse, LaGrange, N.C.
- Beta Sigma—So. Meth.—Jacqueline Anderson, 3604 Normandy av. Dallas, Tex.
- Beta Upsilon—Brit. Col.—Patricia Harvey, 1384-32nd av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

## IN MEMORIAM

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May Foland McCune (Mrs C. B.) *Beta*  
Died, 1930

Agnes Reynolds Stephenson (Mrs H. T.) *Beta*  
Died, February 24, 1931

Louise W. Katz, *Iota*  
Died, January 9, 1931

Mary Robinson Perkins (Mrs L. R.) *Lambda*  
Died, March 19, 1931

Mary Perkins Tregona (Mrs John) *Pi*  
Died, 1930

Leone Gould, *Tau*  
Died, February 1931

Margaret Deming Moloney (Mrs Edward H.) *Phi*  
Died, February 1931

Josephine Bowden, *Psi*  
Died, Apr. 29, 1927

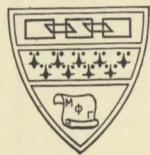
Anna D. White, *Alpha Beta*  
Died

Helen E. Hayden Parker (Mrs Richard) *Alpha Delta*  
Died, March 1931

Katherine Burley Culberston (Mrs Linn) *Alpha Iota*  
Died, March 10, 1931

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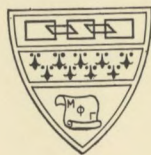




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## CHAPTER NEWS

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Can you locate—

The 2 chapters that initiated all girls pledged.

The chapter that initiated a "lucky 13."

The district that had a convention in March.

The 22 Thetas already elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

The 6 juniors already elected to Mortar board for next year.

The winner of the John Lockwood memorial fellowship.

The chapters hoping for new houses next fall.

The girl voted the most popular girl on (what) campus.

The chapters that won first place in scholarship last term.

The chapters to whose pledges alumnae give prizes for high scholarship average.

The chapters that celebrate a Mothers' week-end, a Dads' day.

The chapters which celebrate their golden (50th) birthday in 1931.

### ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

February 28, Alpha initiated Ruth Brown, Erie, Pennsylvania; Barbara Gustafson (daughter of Irene Baker Gustafson) and Marjorie Roe, Chicago; Caroline Hitz (daughter of Mary O'Hair Hitz), Ellen Rogers, Muriel Millet, Ethel Mary Ostrom (daughter of Susan McWhirter Ostrom) and Jane Saxon, Indianapolis; Margaret Kostanzer, Crawfordsville; Mary Belle Long, Thorn-town; Lois Lumpkin and Charlotte Ward, Evanston, Illinois; Elizabeth Miller (sister of Mary and Sarah Miller) Winchester; Jane Payne, Danville, Illinois; and Dorothy Wurst, East Chicago. Following initiation was a banquet at which Mary Rieman, District president, presided as toastmistress. Alpha was happy to have such a charming guest as Miss Rieman.

Winifred Teetor, Hagerstown, was pledged at the beginning of this semester.

Betty Lou Hunter and Nancy Mattice were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Theta freshmen placed first in the freshman scholarship rating. Margaret Kostanzer, Ethel Mary Ostrom, and Caroline Hitz made Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

Martha Gregory was elected to Alpha Mu Pi, honorary R.O.T.C. sponsors; Mary Prickett to the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Sarah Crouch had the lead in *The doll's house* presented March 6 and 7. Dorothy Wurst was elected vice-president of Association of women students. Rebabelle McMahan was chosen one of the candidates for the senior ring, given to the most representative girl to wear dur-

ing senior year: she was also elected vice-president of Woman's sports association. Martha Gregory was elected treasurer in the same organization.

In the interhouse swimming meet, Theta placed first with a score almost double that of the next competitor. Joan Durham, and Margaret Kostanzer qualified for sweaters, given in recognition of outstanding records in rifle. Both are on the varsity rifle team, of which Josephine Chambers and Martha Gregory are also members. Theta bowling team, Helen Foster, Delight Baxter, and Marian Gravis, won first place.

Lois Grider has gained a place in University choir, in which other Thetas are Mary Brandon, Isabel Gauld, and Jane Shoaf.

31 March 1931

CORNELIA AARON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph Walker (Marjorie Hughes) a daughter, Nancy Nell.—To Rev and Mrs Wilbur Grose (Jeanette Benedict) a son, Charles William.

Mary Moses Glessner (Mrs E. J.) Illinois state chairman, is in the Evanston hospital, suffering from a broken hip.

### BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Initiated March 5: Eleanor Binford (daughter of Carrie Stout-Binford New Albany; Mary Chambers (sister of Harriet Chambers) and Martha Llewelyn, New Castle; Justine Green, Rushville; Laura Kibler and Betty Stout, Goshen; Margaret Kuch (sister of Evelyn Kuch Brown) Anderson; Caroline Mitchell and Helen Persise, Salem; Marjorie Moore, Brazil; Constance Olson, Stoughton, Wisconsin; Juliet Ott, Rockville; Kathryn Rundell and Barbara Nell Schlaffer, Bloomington; Virginia Selby, Fairmount; Harriet Wallace, Decatur; Betty White, Shelbyville.

Pledged February 9: Laura Kenner, Huntington.

Honors: Helen Fisher initiated by Iota Sigma Pi, international honorary chemistry society; Marjorie Moore was awarded the Freshman scholarship cup, presented each year to the initiate with highest average.

Activities: Laura Kenner and Judith Mauzy, elected R.O.T.C. Sponsors. Martha Llewelyn and Mary Chambers, parts in chorus of *Jordan River Revue* annual musical comedy, Juliet Ott, reporter on the *Indiana daily student*.

Beta gave a bowery dance March 20.

Seniors graduating in June are Ruth Burgner, Helen Fisher, Gale Robinson, Mary Martha Snook, Charlotte Stier, and Betty Whitten.

21 March 1931

JOSEPHINE ARCHBOLD

Engagement: Martha Johnson to Milton Graham,  $\Sigma$  X, of Bloomington, Ind.

Edna Lee Hind Sample (Mrs John C.) wintered in Palm Beach, Calif. for the health of her young son. She will visit in Indianapolis before returning to her home in Japan.

Married: Julia Fennell and Dr Harold R. Hulpieu, Nov. 27, 1930. The wedding was in Pittsburgh, Pa. at the home of Julia's sister, Gertrude Fennell Rust (Mrs L. A.). Address: Apt. 7, 3720 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Rust and George Bippus, Feb. 12. Address: LaFontaine hotel, Huntington, Ind.

Margaret Osborne is director of social service at Edward Hines jr. hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Gertrude Fennell Rust (Mrs L. A.) lives at 27 Ralston st. Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rusts' have three children: Allen Fennell, born June 21, 1924; Julia Ann, born Aug. 3, 1926; and James Benson, born Feb. 19, 1930.

New addresses: Gertrude Ellinwood Stewart (Mrs Wm. R.) 510 Madison st. Glen-coe, Ill.



## GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Pledged February 11: Bernardine Gipe, Greentown. Repledged on February 4: Mary Lou Thomas, Indianapolis.

Initiation services were at the house March 22 for Virginia Craig, Harriett Dickerson, Loretta Kittle, Martha Slaymaker, Mary Lou Thomas—all of Indianapolis; Mary Alice Skelley, Salina, Kansas; Marjorie Tate, Kokomo; Myrle Zarling, Terre Haute.

Activities: Betty Lower elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Harriett McGaughey sent by Panhellenic as a delegate to the Panhellenic conference in Chicago, February 13, where she was appointed secretary-treasurer of the association. Valentia Meng selected delegate to the British and American students conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in July. Dorothy DeFrees, Lucine Warfel, and Evelyn Wolford pledged to Thespis, dramatic organization. Virginia Craig, Ann Arnold, and Mary Elizabeth Goodnight initiated in Woman's athletic association, to which Marjorie Tate and Magdeline Adams are pledged. Our Junior Prom candidate is Harriett McGaughey. The date for Prom is April 24. Among the four girls chosen as Butler's representative students—with full page pictures in *The drift*,—two are Thetas, Elma Rose Sailors and Valentia Meng.

Theta won fourth place in scholarship first semester.

A dinner was given at the house March 7, before the state Theta dance, for in-coming and out-going presidents of Indiana college chapters, and for Miss Mary Rieman, Mrs Purd Wright and Mrs Francis Sinex. Dad's day was celebrated by a dinner at the house March 10. The juniors will be guests of the alumnae at a spread April 8. Gamma won the prize for the best chapter stunt at the state luncheon.

31 March 1931

VIRGINIA FLEMING

Born: To Mr and Mrs Deryl Case (Charlotte Wieseke) a son, Deryl Case III.—To Mr and Mrs Carlos Stockwell (Florence Fuller) a daughter, Rose Mary.

## GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

March 28 initiated: Frances Bell, Doris Brooks, Elizabeth Clark, Nancy Cole, Sue Getzler, Marjorie Hallihand, Alice Hilty, Sarah Hyre, Ula McNamara, Marian McPhail, Jean Marshall, Jeanne Pontius, Anne Simpson, Margaret Smith, Nila Jane Whitehair. In the evening a banquet, honoring initiates, was given at Bun's colonial room, with Jane Hamilton, Anne Zartman, Betty Covert, Ula McNamara as speakers. Doris Brooks, as the best all-round pledge, was presented a ring engraved with the fraternity seal.

Helen Stillwagon gave a recital March 9, which was followed by a reception in her honor. March 16, she sang a group of songs at the Student body mass meeting. She played a lead in *The clock shop*, one of the most delightful numbers of the Wesleyan players fun fest. Sue Getzler appeared in the Kawanis club minstrel. Lois Cupps in *Lilliom*, a Wesleyan player's production. Taking part in the Orchesis dance drama, May 8 are Elizabeth Carl, Ula McNamara, Nancy Cole, Lois Cupps, Sue Getzler.

Doris Brooks was elected to Phi society, an undergraduate scholastic society sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Mortar board is sponsoring a Gold diggers dance, April 11. Tickets are sold with the understanding that each girl will call for the gentleman involved and relieve him of those tasks conventionally assigned to him. Jane Hamilton is on the arrangement committee.



Marjorie Deiterich has been elected issue editor of the *Transcript*, a position seldom held by a woman, which has come to her after two years of brilliant work on the staff. Ula McNamara worked on the technical crew for *Holiday*, a Wesleyan players production. Jeannette Reisser is working on a faculty-student committee on curriculum revision.

1 April 1931

ELEANOR HARBAGE

Born: Nov. 24, 1930, a son to Dr and Mrs C. A. Fisher (Bessie Rhodes).—Mar. 15, a son to Mr and Mrs A. A. Dowds (Lucille Rhodes).—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Wiley jr. (Alice Bell) a son, John Sheridan, Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Allen (Katherine Timmons) twins, a son and a daughter.

Dorothy Zartman will be married to Clete Zangline, graduate of Ohio state, May 14.

Alumnæ attended initiation: Mrs Duvall, Mrs Smyser, Mrs Adams, Mrs Galleher, Mrs Pontius, Dorothy Zartman, Marjorie McGinness, Helen Gion, Sybyl Avery, Betty Utter.

### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The chapter's Spring Formal was March 21. We will have one more house dance before the semester ends, a tea dance May 16. The week-end of May 16 will be Interscholastics. Theta has entered the Y.W.C.A. Stunt show scheduled for that week-end and hopes to win first place, for that would give us permanent possession of the trophy, which Theta already has won two consecutive times.

Theta was second in scholarship first semester and, though first on the list last year, the Theta average for this semester was one point higher than previously. Three Thetas were elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Jones, Dorothy Wheeler, and Florence Martin. Anne, a junior, had the highest average of anyone elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. Straight A is five points, and Anne had 4.96.

Mary Virginia Wright, Virginia Sherman, and Margaret Stults were elected to Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society. Jane Fauntz was elected to Terrapin, honorary swimming club. Anna Mae Richardson is finance secretary of Woman's league; Mildred Parkhill, finance chairman of Gold feathers; and Bobbie Thurneau finance chairman of Orange and blue feathers.

30 March 1931

FLORENCE MARTIN

### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

March 7, Eta initiated Mildred Bell, Kalamazoo; Norma Lou Cove, Eleanor Thoman, Dorothea Hunt, Lansing; Mary Eleanor Davis, Indianapolis, Indiana; Pauline Eilber, Yale; Clara Grace Peck, and Katherine Kent, Highland Park; Estella Mahon, Port Huron; Caroline Rankin, Saginaw; Virginia Watson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs Leona Belser Diekema was toastmistress at the initiation banquet, at which there were approximately one hundred guests. Mrs Diekema is taking a graduate course in the university and is a frequent visitor at the house.

Lois Sandler was tap dancing chairman of the Junior girls' play, an annual event on Michigan campus. Lois also gave a specialty dance and was in two of the choruses of the play. Dorothy Brown danced in one of the choruses.

Virginia Lane was chairman of favors for the Frosh frolic, March 13. Dorothy Norris led the Slide rule dance, an event given by the engineering school. Clara Grace Peck was publicity chairman of the Penny carnival. Virginia Watson has been appointed tennis manager for Women's athletic association. Dorothy Hunt is chairman of music for the Freshman pageant.



Plans for the Mothers' house party, late in May, and for the Spring dinner dance are under way.

Katherine Kellogg graduated in February and is attending business school in Lafayette, Indiana.

31 March 1931

MARY ELEANOR DAVIS

Married: Romaine Busch to Edward J. Spence, Δ K E, Feb. 14.

Engaged: Ellen Grinnell to George Martin, B Θ II.—Florence Watchpocket to Edwin George, Σ N.—Margaret Seaman to Stephen F. Dunn, Θ Δ X, Cornell.

#### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

February 14, Iota initiated Margaret Bentley, Helen Burritt, Ellen Cook, Marion Hough, Jean Kennedy, Eleanor Magill, Virginia Mayo, Cornelia Morse, Irene Nichols, Mary Jane Snyder, and Hanna Wray. The initiation banquet was at the Ithaca hotel. Kitty Keiper Sherman (Mrs J. M.) acted as toastmistress.

We have adopted the custom of having Wednesday night set aside for entertaining faculty and friends at dinner at the chapter house.

Social: A student tea was March 8. Formal Spring dance will be April 16, at the chapter house following a buffet dinner. The Faculty tea will be April 19, honoring Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert P.).

Honors: Harriet McNinch won the Iota scholarship bracelet, and she will take part in a debate with George Washington university, and another with Trinity college. Helen Burritt was a member of the committee managing the Spinister hop, at which the freshmen entertain their junior Grand-mothers. Phyllis Dooley was the only woman at Cornell accepted, this term, into the Cornell medical school. She also has been elected to Mortar board, and as chairman of organized groups of W.S.G.A. Mary Fitz-Randolph also was elected to Mortar board, and will be next year's Chairman of activities.

Jeanette Mann, Hilda Smith and Ann Herrick were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

26 March 1931

ISABEL LAW ROBERTSON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stanley Bishop Warner (Betty Sellon) a daughter, Jennifer Helene, Feb. 20.

#### KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

March was a gala month for Kappa. March 21, we celebrated Kappa's fiftieth anniversary with one-hundred-twenty alumnæ here from all over the country.

Initiation was March 14 for Kathleen Asher, Loberta Brabant, Florence Campbell, Shirley Forsythe, Lucile Gabel, Barbara Jane Harrison, Betty Herlocker, Margaret Huggins, Emma Lou Sutton, and Virginia Lou Sample. We have two new pledges: Catherine Gleissner of Abilene, and Margery Stevens of Akron, Ohio.

Winifred Kirkpatrick, Alpha Upsilon, was affiliated March 23.

The freshman Katsup, a traditional party given by pledges at which they try to "ketch up" with the chapter, was staged February 21. The Black Kat tea, also traditional, was given the Saturday before initiation. At this tea, each pledge brings a black cat wearing black and gold ribbons; she recites a poem about the cat. Prizes are given for the best cat and for the best poem. Our spring party was March 27.

Activities: Lucile Gabel was initiated by Mu Phi Epsilon, of which Evelyn Swarthout is president and Janet Coulson a member. Anne Kent was initiated



into Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science club. Janet Coulson was elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, national music fraternity. Helen Harper was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is also president of Pi Delta Pi, honorary French society and is to have the lead in the French play to be presented next month. Five Thetas were in the annual Tau Sigma dancing recital, February 24 and 25: Winifred Wright, Virginia Kroh, Virginia Evans, Barbara Jane Harrison, and Shirley Forsythe. Barbara Jane Harrison had the comedy lead in the musical comedy *All-a-board*, sponsored by W.S.G.A. on March 30, 31, and April 1. Margaret Huggins was in charge of costumes and also played a part. Carlotta Lamer, Winifred Wright, Virginia Evans, and Virginia Kroh were in the dancing choruses.

1 April 1931

JANET COULSON

Married: Laura Rankin to Robert Haggart.—Alice Doubleday to Don Rhoades, II K A.—Mrs Agnes Lee Hadley and Henry Joseph Haskell, editor of the *Kansas City star*.

### LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Lambda has initiated: Eleanor Eggleston, Ann Sawyer, Janet Dodds (sister of Doris) Marjorie Hayden, Betty Lane, Elizabeth MacLeod, Claribel Morris, Florence Morse, Laura Tracy.

Our Grand president, Mrs Banta, visited Burlington during February and was at the Theta house for Lambda's pledging, after which she spoke at the banquet. Our freshmen will remember this event as particularly impressive because of Mrs Banta.

We have beautiful new curtains and draperies in the Theta house, as a gift from alumnæ. They entirely change the looks of the house and we are ever so grateful.

Junior and senior week committees as announced include these Thetas: Peggy-Anne Martin, Christine Bliss, Rebecca Seaver, Elizabeth Cory, Edith Thomas, Margaret Rice, Carolyn Whitney, Jean Wappler, Helen Taylor, Georgina Hubert. Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, has elected Hope Ranslow president, Margaret Mower secretary, and Elizabeth Hollis, social chairman. Among its new members are Margaret Mower, Katherine Tolman, and Gene Petze. Charlotte Odell is a member of the cast of the *Pirates of Penzance*, to be given this spring. In the chorus are: Eleanor Eggleston, Agnes Parsons, Helen Taylor, and Gene Petze.

Agnes Parsons is the new president of Glee club. Hope Ranslow is the editor of next year's *Winnowings from the mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, of which Katherine Tolman has been appointed circulation manager. Katherine Tolman and Laura Tracy made the Press club. Hope Ranslow is the new chairman of the Scrap book committee. Margaret Mower and Hope Ranslow are new associate editors of the *Vermont Cynic*, on which Laura Tracy is assistant athletic editor for the women. The Junior week play is to be Milne's *To have the honor*; in the cast are Elizabeth Eckhard and Hope Ranslow. Jean Wrappler, Janet Miller and Margaret Crane are members of the senior, junior and sophomore basketball teams respectively. Charlotte Odell is the new Program committee chairman for Student union, and was on the Winter carnival committee. Janet Miller is next year's recording secretary for Women's athletic association.

Two seniors have passed their chocolates, announcing Elizabeth Cory's engagement to Porter Green, Delta Psi '28, and Ruth Houghton's to Phillip Hammond of Burlington, Vermont.

28 March 1930

HOPE RANSLOW



## MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mu announces the initiation of all its pledges on February 14. They are Virginia Jane Miller (daughter of Florence Grauel Miller) Josephine Bates, Janet Fleming, and Ruth Johannesmeyer of Meadville; Helen Morrow (sister of Kathryn and Florence) Union City; Elizabeth Henry, Tarentum; Dorothy Day, Pittsburgh; Myrtle Sanzenbacher and Elizabeth Van Kirk, Bellvue. The annual sophomore breakfast was the following morning.

Sally Goldsmith, Dunkirk, New York, was pledged March 26.

This June Mu will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Alumnae are making elaborate plans, which will include celebrations for all Thetas and entertainment open to the entire college.

Activities: Championship of intersorority basketball tournament won by Mu, March 10; Junior Prom committee, Georgie Buckham; Chairman Panhellenic ball, Peggy Herr, Chairman senior hop decorations, Loraine Weeks; cast of *A bill of divorcement*, Twyla Jean Hoch and Betty Ann McCune; Varsity basketball, Claire Rodkey, Peggy Herr, Helen Morrow, and Dorothy Fritz.

Elections: Omicron Epsilon Delta, Violet Troutman; Players guild, Betty Ann McCune.

27 March 1931

BETTY ANNE McCUNE

## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron announces the initiation on March 15 of Mary Hargrave, Doris Latterner, Frances Leland, Helen Rawlings, Ethel Redfield, Helen Terry, Hazel Tucker.

Initiation banquet March 16, at the chapter house, was followed by the installation of officers for 1931-32.

The first rush event for many months was a theater party, followed by supper and a slumber party at the chapter house, March 13.

District VI, headed by Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, held a five days' convention, March 20-25, at Stanford university. Omicron was represented by Winifred Wentz, delegate, Evelyn Chase, Betty Gildner, Louise Shillinglaw, Florence Tyler. The convention was most profitable, and every one had a good time.

Mary Hargrave has been elected vice-president, and Ethel Redfield, secretary, of freshman class; Helen Terry, member, and Frances Terry, sophomore representative, on Legislative council. Doris Latterner, Hazel Tucker, and Helen Terry were in the chorus of the annual Extravaganza, greatest of campus entertainments. Lydia Berry and Leta Morris are prominent in campus dramatics.

Omicron is enjoying its annual house party, this year at Balboa beach during Easter week, March 29 to April 6.

1 April 1931

FLORENCE M. TYLER

## RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho initiated, March 28, Eleanor Byers (sister of Peg) Elizabeth Burdick, Kate Clark, Dorothy Deemer, Esther Drake, Hester Mary Dutch, Martha Evans, Marian Fleetwood, Geraldine Folda, Ethel Foltz, Marian and Mildred Hagenberger, Helen Hart, Julia Koester, Betty Ladd, Helen Elizabeth Landis, Willa McHenry, Dorothy Orr, and Alice Pedley.

More than one hundred Thetas attended initiation banquet at the Lincoln country club. The theme of the dinner was "Rho news." Helen Laws Avery served ably as toastmistress, introducing Helen Manning, Dorothy Silvis, retiring



president, Helen Drummond, new president, and Clara Walsh Leland, each of whom gave a short toast. Scholarship prizes for those whose averages were more than 90%, were awarded by Miss Kate Field to Gretchen Goulding, Beatrice Powell, and Harriet Youngson, all seniors.

Dorothy Orr of Lincoln was awarded the scholarship pin for the freshman having the highest average. Her grades averaged 90. Her name will also be placed on the plaque as town freshman possessing truest Theta spirit. Martha Evans of York was chosen as possessing the best Theta spirit among pledges living in the house. The banquet closed with a spirited skit by all of the initiates, entitled *Theta Heaven*.

A house-party April 10 was a feature of Theta's spring social calendar. Jean Towne and Rowena Bengston were each in the Coed follies fashion revue, February 13. Dorothy Orr was elected to the Big sister board, and is a member of the League of women voters' cabinet. Bereniece Hoffman was elected to the presidency of A.W.S. board, women's governing body, as well as treasurer and concessions manager of W.A.A.

1 April 1931

MARGARET DAY

Engaged: Daphne Downing to James Tuma, Wittier, Calif.—Phyllis Johnson to Wayne Bellah, Δ T Δ.

Married: Margaret Schleyer to Wayne Hatcher, Δ T, Mar. 17.—Doris Davis to Pat Melville. Address: Broken Bow, Neb.—Lilah Schwing, transfer from Alpha Phi, to Burr D. Ilgenfritz, Apr. 7. Address: Woodville, Miss.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Perry Branch (Latta Watson) a daughter, Latta Watson.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Stannard (Katherine King) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Kruger (Dorothy Colburn) a daughter, Mar. 19. Address: Fort Calhoun, Neb.

Ruth Miller Wheeler (Mrs W. M.) has a new position, society editor of the *Omaha bee*.

New addresses: Marjorie Clark Hiller (Mrs. Wm) 420 W. Elsmere, San Antonio, Tex.—Marjorie Martin Youngreen (Mrs. Chas.) 1448 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.

Mary Hustead McCullough (Mrs Phillip) with her two daughters, has returned from Spain to spend some time with her mother at Aurora, Neb.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Woods (Sarah Ladd) spent the winter in London and Paris.

### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

An unaccustomed tidiness reigns in Sigma's apartment, due to the cessation of meetings and the studiousness which heralds May finals. Gone is the gaiety which prevailed only six weeks ago, when on February 24 the annual formal was held on the roof-garden of the Royal York hotel; gone is the frivolous mood which enlivened the junior-senior party March 23, when the graduates-to-be of '31 received crested gifts, and amusing souvenirs accompanied by limericks. According to tradition, on the latter occasion the foibles of the departing members were exposed in stunts, the scene this year being set at the gates of heaven.

From the hectic confusion of posters and electioneering Margaret Atwood emerged president of Fourth year and of Women's literary society; Margaret Conboy, secretary, and Kay O'Brien, social service representative, of Women's undergraduate association; Betty Burton, president of French club; Hasel Hammond, vice-president, and Kay McIntyre, pledge, treasurer of Women's press club. Margaret Conboy is manager of the University college women's tennis team and vice-president of the Italian-Spanish club.

Fall rushing rules are completed, with some radical changes, the chief being an opening month of natural contact and "Dutch treat." Formal rushing will extend from October 21 to November 11, and preferential bidding is retained;



the tendency is to reduce rules as much as possible and encourage free discussion between rushers and rushed.

The prospect of the annual house-party cheers the chapter on to May 24 and post-examination orgies.

8 April 1931

HASEL HAMMOND

Married: Irene Morwick to Wilfred Mills, Mar. 31.

Born: to Mr and Mrs R. A. Stuart (Frances Trent) on Mar. 28, a daughter.

Nora Doran is managing the office work in the restaurant of T. Eaton's new store.

Isabel Cleland is reading to D. J. McDougall, lecturer in history.

Elizabeth Walton, who is taking a postgraduate course in social science, is doing her field work in Hamilton.

#### TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

March 7, Tau initiated Rebecca Ainsworth, Rue Paula Parcels, Amarillo, Texas; Martha Ann Baily, Frances Cummins, Betty Jane Kech, Betty Heth, Virginia Michaud, Mary Ratcliffe, Jane Rodgers, Evanston; Dorothy Buechle, Pauline Knoernschild, Rosalie Burnham, Chicago; Marjorie Cooper, Omaha, Nebraska; Verneil Curtis, Mason city, Iowa; Georgiana Fowler, Kenilworth; Eleanor Hankey, Petosky, Michigan; Nancy Knapp, Wilmette; Janet McClelland, Jacksonville; Mary Louise Strock, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Thompson, Racine, Wisconsin; Alice Barber, Aurora. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Georgian hotel. The toasts were along the lines of a newspaper, with Virginia Saunders as toastmistress.

Another important event was the Panhellenic luncheon at the Hamilton club. Thirty-five members of Tau attended and entertained the other guests, when they sang *Theta lips*.

At present the chapter is working hard for the University circus, the first of May. Besides those working on the stunt, Bonnie Mee is co-chairman on the relay, and Jane Rodgers, co-chairman on outside publicity.

The annual spring formal will be May 8, probably at one of the out-lying country clubs.

12 April 1930

JANE RODGERS

New address: Alberta Smith Elliott (Mrs John Gilchrist) 118 Euclid av. Stockton, Calif. The Elliots have two children, Joan, aged 3, John, junior, aged one.

Jeannette Gemmill Grasett (Mrs D. Bligh) is recovering from an appendectomy.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Eby (Phebe Harkness) a fourth child, Katherine Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs Stewart L. Ayars (Ruth Marshall) a daughter, Alice Marshall.

#### UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Under the deferred rushing plan we are once more plunged into the familiar "first of the quarter" whirlpool. A new method of procedure was inaugurated by Panhellenic this quarter. Girls may be pledged at any time during the week and any sort of rushing party may be held at any hour of the day. Breakfasts, teas, luncheons and dinners are given constantly. It's a cut-throat and haphazard sort of rushing, but we hope to return to normalcy before the end of the month.

Marion Marshall was queen of the Scabbard and blade ball. Mary Eleanor Gray led the inter professional prom. Marge Davis was second in line at the Junior ball last month. During Easter vacation Mary Eleanor Gray motored to Evanston to visit Tau acquaintances. She took Mary Patterson and Betty Leland with her, a great enthusiasm over Northwestern Thetas has been the result.

Betty Leland was initiated into Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society. Cornelia



Andrews has returned to the house after a quarter's absence visiting in New York.

Initiation of Marie Fancher, St. Paul; Jessie Macdonald, Harriet and Elizabeth Ayre, Elsa Hoidale, Minneapolis; and Helen Lea Silverman, Butte, Montana, was April 12.

1 April 1931

AUDREY SAXTON

Married: Jean Cotton and Charles B. Carroll, Jan. 1. Address: 2615 Park av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Blanche Peterson and Dr. Mark Nesbitt, A Δ Φ, Mar. 28. Address: 2206 Kendall st. Madison, Wis.—Helen Elizabeth Dolan and Howard Straly Kittel.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Vern Whitaker (Marian Burton) a daughter, Mary Anne, Jan. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Alfred Strand (Rebecca Bailey) a son, Feb. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Dillon Brown (Frances Falk) a son, Lee Thurmond, Dec. 15, 1930.

Elizabeth Healy and Sue Mason, who received Masters' degrees from Smith college school of social work, will be hostesses at the annual dinner of the alumnae association of that school to be held in Minneapolis in June during the National conference of social workers. Sue was president of this alumnae association from 1928 to 1930.

New Addresses: Mrs Frederick Hannah (Beatrice Johnson) 512 Delaware st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs Clarence Tormoen (Helen Baldwin) 3528 E. 4th st. Duluth, Minn.

Elizabeth Nissen spent the winter in Rome, studying Italian, and living with an Italian family where no word of English was spoken. She plans to return to Minnesota next year to resume her duties as assistant professor at the university.

Catherine Carson Roth (Mrs Gordon) and her four months' old baby are visiting in Alohola, Calif.

#### PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

No letter received.

20 April 1931

#### CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi announces the initiation on March 20 of Mary Chase, Brockton, Massachusetts; Florence Golder, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Jean Hovey, Cranberry Lake; Julie Iglehart, Tokio, Japan; Helen Keuchle, Lakewood, Ohio; Elizabeth Mains, Plymouth, Pennsylvania; and Margaret Richards, Phoenix. The following evening the initiates were fêted at a banquet. We were happy to have our newly elected Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Kircher, with us for the event. She spoke beautifully, and charmed us all with her lovely personality. During her brief visit she was guest of honor at a tea at the chapter house. We also were delighted to have Elizabeth Bull Twitmeyer as a guest over the week-end of initiation.

At the annual banquet and dance of the sophomore class Chi's sophomores were present with perfect attendance. In recognition of Theta's interest, Chi was presented by the president of the class with a desk pen.

To help further interfraternity good will Chi entertained Alpha Phi at tea March 22. Our annual Faculty tea March 28 afforded an opportunity for personal contact with professors and helped to put the business of education on a pleasanter basis.

Chi entertained six delegates to the Women's athletic association convention, meeting at Syracuse, March 12-14.

Charlotte Johnston was elected president of W.A.A. Betty Hopkins was elected varsity cheerleader. Marion Silk was appointed manager of Intramural baseball. Margaret Iglehart and Barbara Ayling were senior and sophomore class representatives on the W.S.S. nominating board. Aileen McFarland and Adelaide Ayling were appointed to the first cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Charlotte



Johnston has been pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's society. Marian Phelps has been initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, oratorical association. Betty Hopkins has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota.

4 April 1931

ADELAIDE AYLING

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Pollack (Dorothy Neville) Flushing, L.I. a daughter, Dolores Neville.

#### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

We announce the pledging February 15, of Margaret Lloyd-Jones, Madison; Margaret Emery, Philadelphia; Katherine Kinsey, Wyoming, Ohio; Dorothy Gilbert (sister of Jane) Paducah, Kentucky.

These pledges, together with those pledged in the fall, entertained the chapter with a lovely party March 21. March 28 Psi entertained with a formal dance, which proved to be one of the years' best parties.

March 29, after a week of strict probation, we initiated Eleanor Neckerman, Madison; Elizabeth Davis, Baxter Springs, Kansas; Jane Hoover, Shelbyville, Illinois; Wilma Koenig, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Jane Gilbert, Paducah, Kentucky; Bertha Jane Mueller, Indianapolis; Carol Jackson (sister of Kathryn) Pelham Manor, New York; Clara Bannen and Dorothy Ann Sinyard, Milwaukee.

Mrs Ronald Mattox, alumna, helped us in our initiation, doing her part beautifully. We are indeed grateful to her for her kind assistance. We also appreciated the services of Mrs Priestly, who acted as toastmistress at the initiation banquet. She conducted a travelogue through the various stages of our chapter in a clever manner. Jane Hoover responded for the freshmen, Margaret Greathouse for the sophomores, Jean Herbstriet for the juniors and Nancy Coleman, as the senior representative, concluded the trip.

1 April 1931

MARY ALICE VAN NUYS

Married: Dorothy Mueller and Fortney Stark, Feb. 26. Address: Hotel Underwood, Wauwatosa, Wis.—Janet Killam and Ralph Czerwinski, Oct. 1930. Address: W. Main st. Madison, Wis.—Martha Carson and Samuel Orr of Evansville, Ind. Apr. 18.—Mary K. Martin and John A. Stewart. Address: 832 Howard st. Saginaw, Mich.—Mary Rapp and Harold Laun, Σ Φ, Nov. 8, 1930. Address: 913 Elmwood av. Evanston, Ill.

Mary Bishop, on leave of absence from Emerson school, Dayton, Ohio, is studying at the Jessie Bonstelle dramatic school in Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter Norris (Rachel Bradish) a daughter, Jan. 1. Address: 931 Forrest av. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs C. H. Knecht (Mildred Klann) a daughter, Mar. 13.

New addresses: Nellie Ada Pence Slichter (Mrs Sumner H.) 115 Lake View av. Cambridge, Mass. Dr Slichter is a newly appointed professor of business economics in the Harvard school of business administration.—Isabel Farrington Richards (Mrs John) 60 Kirkland st. Cambridge, Mass.—Wilma Trost Shattuck (Mrs Clinton) Box 1786, Havana, Cuba.

#### OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

March 16 we had the first exchange dinner of the semester with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Later that same evening formal meeting was held, during which fifteen new officers were installed.

The week-end of March 20-21 District convention met at Stanford university, presided over by Mrs Laughlin, District president. Saturday morning an interesting program included a skit presented by Omega freshmen. Saturday afternoon, Ann Frick, president of Phi, gave a delightful tea at her home. We found the hospitality of Phi thoroughly satisfactory.



A rushing dinner was given March 25, to entertain girls of Miss Burke's school in San Francisco, which presented pleasant prospects for the coming rushing season.

March 28, we gave our spring formal: dinner and dancing were at Diablo country club, making a successful evening.

28 March 1931

COSETTE EWER

Married: Mar. 4, Leslie Phelps and Frederic Bradley Henderson jr. Θ X.—Eloise Keeler and Robert Louis Eckles, to live in Pelham, N.Y.

Engaged: Marion Hensley to Donald Edward Root.—Mary McCone to Dr Donald C. Selby, University of Iowa.

### ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Although we feel that these freshmen have been real members a long time, we announce the initiation, February 7, of—Grace A. Biddle, Elizabeth Carver, Dorothy Coleman, Jane Foster, Elizabeth Geddes, Katherine Lippincott, Ruth B. Lippincott, Mary Ann Miller, Lorraine Marshall, Elinor Robinson, Elizabeth Seaman, Janet Snedden and Lucinda Thomas. This was our first initiation and banquet on campus and, due to the enthusiastic cooperation of our alumnae, was a supreme success. Grace Brosius Biddle was toastmistress. Our formal dinner-dance the following evening made it a perfect week-end. March 24 we initiated two sophomores, Dorothy Finkenhauer and Margaret McKnight.

After a delicious dinner at the home of Katherine Warren on March 4 we elected officers for next year.

Activities: Mary Dixon Palmer and Katherine Rowe, leads in *The swan*, coached by Elma Hurlock. Coming little theater club production *The importance of being earnest*, coach, Elma Hurlock, cast includes Dorothy Coleman, Mary Dixon Palmer, Elsie Powell, and Betty Stirling. Basketball letters won by Betty Stirling and Helen Booth; swimming letters, Caroline and Edith Jackson. Class officers: senior vice-president, Caroline Jackson; junior secretary, Jean Reynolds; sophomore secretary, Edith Jackson. Senior class poet, Beatrice Beach, and class prophet, Elma Hurlock. Winifred Marvin was elected to Mortar board.

27 March 1931

PRISCILLA MILLER

Katherine Smedley of Cornwall, N.Y. received the John Lockwood memorial fellowship awarded for graduate study under the direction of the Swarthmore faculty or with its approval. She plans to study at the graduate school of the University of North Carolina.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ferris Thomsen (Helen S. Walter) a son, Ferris jr. Feb. 23.—To Mr and Mrs T. L. Slaugh (Frances Wills) a daughter, Suzanne Killey.—To Mr and Mrs. John Ross (Mary McClure) a son, John Mershon.

Engaged: Mary M. Livezy, Norristown, to Dr William Herbert Black, of Detroit, Mich.

### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

We were fortunate to have the honor of entertaining Mrs Margaret Banta at our Founders'-day banquet at the Athletic club. From our Theta treasure chest we followed the program through talks by representatives of Gamma deuteron, Beta Tau, and Alpha Gamma, to the lovely closing speech by Mrs Banta. Mrs Banta was our guest for luncheon on Founders'-day also.

February 13-14 Strollers, dramatic society, presented *The last of Mrs Cheyney* with Katharine Born taking the lead in exceptionally fine style. The winter dance was on Valentine's day at the Deshler hotel ballroom.



Y.W.C.A. elections resulted in the choice of Katherine Clark as president. Jean Ervin was re-appointed to senior Cabinet.

Miriam Kirk and Margaret Fargo were initiated in winter quarter.

6 April 1931

JEAN ERVIN

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

We opened second semester with Founders'-day celebration. Baltimore alumnae turned out in large numbers and the college chapter was one hundred per cent in evidence. We used the lovely *Ritual book* service, with supper and a clever stunt by pledges, following.

February 8 Alpha Delta entertained at the annual Faculty tea. One professor regretted being forced to miss the Theta tea for the first time in six years, as one of his kiddies was ill.

At Sing-song, Goucher's annual interclass song contest, February 13, Florence Alexander led the sophomore class songs. Mary Schadler, senior chairman, left Sing-song with a satisfied feeling, for the seniors carried away the cup.

February 14 Alpha Delta initiated Patricia Bonsall, Tové Bach, Helen Greene, Ruth Davis, Mary Louise Kent, Julia Richardson, Jane Kavanagh, and Virginia Gazley, at the home of Virginia Davis. A banquet at the Lord Baltimore followed.

Goucher's interfraternity dance was February 20 at the Maryland casualty. A week later, February 27, Alpha Delta gave a dance at the Rogers Forge golf club.

In the cast of *Marco millions*, presented March 6 and 7 by the dramatic club, were Betty Bunn, Patricia Bonsall, and Mary Schadler.

21 March 1931

SERENA SMYSER

#### ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The new term was ushered in by the annual Junior Prom. Danice Jordan, Theta freshman, was chosen as a Prom favorite, quite an honor, as the favorites are almost always from among the out-of-town girls imported for the occasion.

February 28, Alpha Eta gave its annual formal dance.

Nashville alumnae chapter entertained Alpha Eta, and special Theta friends on faculty and in Nashville, with a soirée March 31 at the Conservatory of music. The program, which preceded the reception, was arranged by Helen Allen of the alumnae chapter who teaches at the conservatory. The excellency of the program, the lovely spring formal attire of the guests, conspired to make our first soirée (which Helen Allen explained to us was the "swanky" name for an evening's entertainment) an affair long to be remembered with delight.

We have instigated the custom of having tea for the chapter at the lodge every Monday afternoon. The expense is nominal, and the fun and added companionship, manifold.

Another new feature is our Discipline court. The court has a president, a vice-president, and a secretary, and has a regular part in chapter meeting. Its main duty is to act as a check on our scholarship. The court assigns a definite number of added hours of study to a member whose grades have dropped below a certain average. The member makes her report to the court at meeting. Also, the court takes care of any violation of house rules and any small misdemeanors of pledges and members. So far, the court has worked admirably well in helping us keep up our Theta standards.

2 April 1931

MARGARET LEE HUGHES



Born: To Mr and Mrs Norvell Baker (Adelaide Haggard) a son, Mar. 25.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Clark (Ella Mae Wilson) a son, in July 1930.

Married: Nancy Castner to Mr Jones Elliot of Clarksville.—Martha Crockett to Dr Davies of the Vanderbilt school of medicine.

Engagements: Matilda Treanor to Kenneth Faulkner of Virginia.—Frances Williams to Mr Don Guibord of New York.

### ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Rush week February 19 to 26 was successful for Theta, which pledged Mary Bryant, Houston; Johnowene Crutcher, Mineral Wells; Mary Ellen Pope and Branch Smith, Austin; Margaret Watkins, Dallas; Margaret Sims, Fort Worth; Louise Latimer, Port Arthur; Eleanor Douglas, Galveston; Katherine Bone, Crowley, Louisiana; Louise Spalding, Waxahatchie; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Wichita Falls; Nancy Giesting, San Antonio; Katherine Griffith, Terrell; Betty Jane Mullins, Roswell, New Mexico.

The chapter was pleased to have Miss L. Pearle Green as guest the latter part of rush week.

Activities: Katherine Marshall, Orange jackets. Mary Warthall, Lambda Delta, freshmen society, Sydney Lanier literary society, Reagan literary society. Catherine Cobb, Branch Smith, Ashbel literary society. Kate Griffith, Ashbel, Curtain club, and president of freshman class. Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Pierian society. Peggy Watkins, Turtle club, Elizabeth Spalding, Turtle club, Pierian society, House council of Scottish Rite dormitory. Nancy Tacquard, Tau Sigma Delta, national architectural society.

Laura Eleanor Marks has charge of the Panhellenic concession at Round-up, annual reunion of Texas exes.

Elizabeth Autrey was Duchess of Texas university at the Galveston Mardi Gras in February, and chose as her maid, Mary Bryant of Houston.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, 15 to 10, in a baseball game which aroused much enthusiasm on campus.

Jean Canaday won the women's fraternity golf tournament. Nancy Tacquard and Nelson Waggener, Phi Delta Theta, won the fraternity mixed doubles in tennis. Loraine Lucas was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in March, to which Beth Olsen also was elected last November.

6 April 1931

CATHERINE DINN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lanham Cullum (Leila Beall Anderson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Bernard Gussett (Sarah White) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Patteson (Sally Humlong) a daughter.

Married: Dorothy Whitehurst and J. Griffin Heard. Address: 1624 Kipling av. Houston, Tex.—Mary Leighton and Edward F. Byrne. Address: 1121 River st. El Paso, Tex.—Lavonia Baker and H. H. Howell jr. Address: 2892 Sunset pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

### ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota announces the initiation, February 21, of Edmonia Beal, Elizabeth Conrad, Sue Gilbert, Mary Frances Grote, Adele Dwyer, Patricia Kelsey, Ethel Kingsland, Jewell MacBryde, Suzette Mutrux, Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Hazel Stoddard, Evelyn Stout, June Toney, Virginia Waggoner, and Constance Walther. Founders'-day banquet followed immediately at the Chase hotel. Virginia Waggoner received her badge from St. Louis alumnae chapter for having the highest scholastic average among pledges.

Mrs Stults, District president, was our guest the week-end of February 20.



A tea was given for her in our room, and she was present at initiation and banquet. We enjoyed meeting her and all hope for another visit soon.

A few informal rush parties have been given during second semester. Orleana Gottsberger of St Louis was pledged March 20.

Our Mothers' club has showered us with more gifts: a newly-upholstered sofa, a mirror, and beautiful damask drapes. Their resources seem unfailing, and, through their efforts, our room is greatly improved.

The juniors were guests of St Louis alumnae for supper at the Women's building March 11.

Shirley Buell is art editor of the yearbook, *The hatchet*. Suzette Mutrux and Edmonia Beal were elected to Freshman commission for next year. Isabell Bon-sack, Betty Fisher, Bodine Forder, and Eleanor Werber are pledged to Alpha Zeta Pi, national romance language society. Ruth Blumeyer is pledged to the national classical society, Eta Sigma Phi. Patricia Kelsey and Berenice Purcell had charge of costumes for the semi-annual Thyrsus production, *Olympia*. Jewell MacBryde was crowned Engineers' Queen at the Masque March 21. Cornelia Jones will serve as Maid to the Hatchet Queen at the Junior Prom, April 10.

Our spring house party is planned for the first week-end in May. Spring dance will be the night of May 23.

28 March 1931

MARY AGNES HAWKINS

Engaged: Virginia Farrar to Eugene G. Ruane jr. of St Louis.—Catherine Mary Philips to H. Fullerton Willhite, K A.

Kathryn Sutor Perkins (Mrs George) of San Antonio is visiting her parents in St Louis.

New address: Elizabeth Harvey, Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. R. McMath (Ida McRoberts) a daughter, Diane.

#### ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Alpha Kappa had the honor and pleasure of entertaining Mrs Banta, Grand president, and Mrs Wilputte, District president, at luncheon and tea February 25. This was their first visit to our chapter since Adelphi college moved to Garden city.

The chapter had a perfectly wonderful time February 12 at a dinner and theater party given by pledges at the home of Mary Sanders. Ellen Penny entertained us at a St Patrick's day party, where we had a hilarious time laughing at every one's ridiculous costumes.

Initiation was at the home of Marjorie McCartney, February 16, for Margaret Mahoney, Jane Manley, Lois Regelman, Mary Sanders, and Mildred Wohnsiedler (sister of Edna). Alumnae present: Lydia Stringtam Doughty, Helen L. Droge, Ruth Hager, Geraldine Hildebrand, Helen Matz, Marion Smith, and Patricia Schultz.

A rush tea was given in the club room of the gymnasium building February 11, with Mary Savacool acting as chairman. We were pleased to have Geraldine Hildebrand with us.

The February supper meetings were at the home of Carolyn Caye, and the March one with Edna and Mildred Wohnsiedler.

Ellen Penny is chairman of Field day committees, and also chairman of the committee on arrangements for Senior week. Edna Wohnsiedler is on the food committee for Athletic banquet.

29 March 1931

EDNA WOHSIEDLER

New address: Elizabeth B. McDonald, 550-7th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.



## ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda was honored with a visit from our Grand vice-president, Mrs Wright, on February 28. She was the guest of honor at a formal dinner at the chapter house.

Our Founders'-day banquet was January 31, at the Seattle Olympic hotel. Mrs Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran was toastmistress. A clever Alice in Wonderland idea was carried out during the dinner by banquet chairman, Marguerite Skeele. The girls initiated the same day were Barbara Dole, Otis Brown, Barbara Zane, Claire Kelley, Jane Robbins, Betty Robbins, Frances Mangum, Marjorie Mautz, Nancy Coleman, Eleanor Allen, Virginia Elfendahl, Mary Hemphill, Mary Curran, Jean Thomas, Dolores Totten, Mary Erkenbrach, Evelyn Earles and Margaret Tracy.

We had a faculty dinner March 3, and a Mothers' dinner February 18. Both of them were unusually successful.

Marian Matthews, president of A.W.S. senior, was elected the most popular girl on campus and Dolores Totten, freshman, the most beautiful girl. Katherine Williams, senior, had a lead in the all-university play *The critic*.

3 April 1931

FRANCES MANGUM

Mary Thomas, Tacoma, and Janet Boring, Portland, returned to college this quarter. Born: To Mr and Mrs Douglas A. McCaughey (Helen Hoska) a son, Douglas A. jr. Mar. 9.—To Dr and Mrs Morgan Upton (Mary Howe Newton) a son, Morgan, Aug. 11, 1930. Address: 7 Sumner rd. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Marian Schultheis and Dr Ralph Loe (brother of Ruth Loe) Feb. 12.—Illis Harper and Edward P. Stewert (brother of Mary Stewert Ferry) Feb. 27.—Gretchen Cline and John Robinson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mar. 30.

## ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Campus Honors: Lucille Newcomer, pledge, elected Artillery Queen of the thirty-first annual military ball. Virginia Pentecost and Margery Little pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising society. Betty Brooks has an excellent part in *The ivory door*, forthcoming production of Workshop, campus dramatic organization, and one of the leads in *They can't have papa*, to be given in the near future.

The last of March finds us looking forward to our formal dance, which will be at the country club early in May. Graduation will follow soon after. Alpha Mu will regret the loss of Marjorie Barclay, Martha Harlan, Frances Beasley, Betty Brooks, Katherine Trexler, and Virginia Burns, seniors.

We are anticipating with pleasure a visit, March 31, from Lois Luckhart Carroll, District president and member of this chapter.

31 March 1931

VIRGINIA BURNS

New address: Ethel Carnahan Ryland (Mrs S. P.) 900 Nottingham rd. Grosse Point, Mich.

Married: Dorothy Helen Shields to John Lutjen Martens,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Feb. 21. Address: 720 W. 48th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Le Crone (Augusta Spencer) a son, George Montgomery Le Crone 3rd, Nov. 17, 1930.—To Mr and Mrs Mervin G. Neale (Margaret Mumford) a son, Daniel. Address: 514-1st st. Moscow, Idaho.—To Mr and Mrs W. Laurence De Noya (Elizabeth Thurmond) a daughter, Loria Elizabeth, Feb. 23.

## ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu had as house-guest February 23 to 24, Mrs Purd B. Wright, Jr. Grand vice-president, who was returning to her home in Kansas City, from



an inspection tour of petitioning groups in Canada. The chapter gave a banquet in her honor at the Florence hotel February 23. Actives, pledges and alumnae were present.

Josephine Dyar has returned after a quarter's absence. Seniors entered upon their last quarter are: Mary Louise Davenport, Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs Roger) Marion Hobbs, Esther Judge, Marion Judge, Lois McMahon, and Winifred Wheat.

We are encouraged by our scholarship fall quarter, where Theta placed second high in grade points. Alpha Phi was awarded first place with 23.43 grade points to Theta's 21.34. The standing of all university women was 20.73 grade points.

Social: Co-ed formal, only event of the year at which all expenses and arrangements, including tickets, transportation, boutonnieres and supper, are provided by the women for their escorts, was February 5. The informal supper served at the house following the dance was in charge of Eleanore Dyer. A fireside was enjoyed by the chapter March 7. Through an arrangement made by Panhellenic, four dinner guests are exchanged every other week by women's fraternities. Better acquaintanceship and closer contact between groups is the purpose of the plan.

Activities: The act prepared by Alpha Nu for Varsity Vodvil successfully passed the preliminary judging and will appear April 18 in competition with the six other finalists. Geraldine Parker is production manager of our act. Jeanette McGrade, member of the junior class garb committee; Gertrude Warden, pledge, member of freshman women's basketball team; Lois McMahon, senior women's basketball squad, initiated into Delta Psi Kappa; Eleanore Dyer and Peg Jacobs pledged to Delta Psi Kappa; Jane Thelen, pledge, on committee for debate class banquet.

25 March 1931

PATRICIA REGAN

Liz Maury has accepted a position on the reportorial staff of the *Glasgow Courier*, Glasgow, Mont. Send mail in care of the paper.

Married: Mildred Uelinger to Bruce Ross, Feb. 1, in Tacoma, where they will live. Mr Ross is employed by the American smelting and refining co.—Margery Maxwell, member of the Chicago civic opera company, and Dr Frederick Brown Moorehead.

Geraldine Gray is attending Columbia university. Address: c/o A.W.A. 353 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No letter received.

20 April 1930

#### ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Jewel Marie Markham, new president, is also associate editor of the *Sooner*, yearbook, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical fraternity, and on Big Sister council. Jane Burton, vice-president, is Panhellenic representative, member of Woman's council, of Alpha Lambda Delta, of French club, and of Y.W.C.A. Louise Green is a member of French club, Polo and riding association, and the Glee club. Mary Sue Sampson is a member of the *Sooner* advertising staff. Lorraine Harkey has been elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Omicron's interest is now centered on plans for the new house which will soon be under construction so as to be ready for occupation next fall.

2 March 1931

LOUISE MILBURN

Lizbeth Fannin is employed in the Accounts dept. of the Bank of America, San Diego, Cal.



Married: Cleo Kerley and Herman Pitts,  $\Sigma$  N, Jan. 10. Address: Stillwater, Okla.  
 Born: To Mr and Mrs Phil Blackwelder (Pauline Stephens) a daughter, Paula Caroline, Dec. 17, 1930.

New addresses: Ruth L. Vaught, 1422 N. 36th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Harriet Patrick Minton (Mrs H. Lee) 3043 N. Farwell av. Milwaukee Wis.

### ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

At the Grand Forks city Panhellenic banquet, March 5, Alpha Pi chapter was honored with two scholarship trophies. This year Panhellenic offered three trophies: one for average; one for average; and the est combined aver Theta won a beau for highest com a pewter vase of simplicity for high Alpha Phi pledges highest pledge



A scholarship won three semesters it becomes the per

one group, has travelled the rounds of the fraternity houses, and at last come to stay at the Theta house.

Grand Forks alumnae club, proud of these scholarship achievements, entertained Alpha Pi with a dinner April 8, where prizes were awarded the two pledges with first and second highest scholarship averages.

Ethel Holton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She and two other Thetas, Edith Countryman and Mary Margaret French, are among the hundred students on University Honor roll.

Margaret Lovell is one of eight students elected to "Who's who," honor section of the year-book. Mary Margaret French and Mary Cummings, pledges, were elected to Sigma Alpha Iota. Ethel Holton had a poem, *Unsnuffed candle*, accepted for the *Anthology of college verse* to be published by Harpers. Marjorie Graham and Ethel Holton were in the cast of *The price of the prairies*. Betty Benwell had a lead in the spring ballet, *Spanish fiesta*.

Our formal party will be May 16 at the Dacotah hotel. A spring informal will be given the last week of college.

Pledged: Marie Gunyer, Belfield, and Leone Skogland, Gascoin. Initiated Evelyn Belcher, Marie Furan, Irma Carstens, Marian Stephens, and Alice MacGregor.

31 March 1931

ALICE MACGREGOR

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Serumgard (Helen Fox) a son.—To Mr and Mrs A. M. Lommen (Selma Hassell) a daughter, Mar. 31.

Jessie Budge is studying at Columbia university.

The engagement is announced of Norma Young and Lieut. F. H. Gardner, U.S.N.

### ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Initiation was March 20 for Rosalind Whittemore (daughter and sister) Constance Deer and Margaret Kuby, Vermillion; Marian Caldwell (daughter) Josephine Dennis, Florence Fosdick, Robena Jameson, Dorothy Krieser, and



Eleanor Utley, Sioux Falls; Helen Aegaerter, Yankton; Dawn Herrick, Sioux City, Iowa; Iola Johnson, Kingsley, Iowa; Roseltha Simons, Belle Fourche; Lorene Rasmussen, Mobridge. Initiation for Merriman Beuttler, Sioux City, Iowa, will be in April. Marjorie Bauer, Worthville, Kentucky, is a second semester pledge.

Alpha Rho enjoyed an unofficial vacation early in March, being quarantined two days for diphtheria. There were several positive cultures, but no one was ill, so the holiday was appreciated thoroughly.

First semester, Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 85.27, led the campus in scholarship. Constance Deer, Marian Caldwell, and Eleanor Utley recently were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society for freshman girls. Ruth Waggoner and Gertrude Bennett were initiated by Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society.

Jo Dennis has a lead in Stroller's musical comedy, to be presented in April. Rose Mary Walker and Dawn Herrick are in the chorus. Virginia Redfield has a part in Barrie's *You and I*, to be presented by the dramatic club, Theta Alpha Phi. In the annual presentation of the *Messiah* appeared Elizabeth Babb, Ruth Payne, Rose Mary Walker, Zora Mae Schall, Roseltha Simons, Dawn Herrick, Dorothy Krieser, Marian Caldwell, Helen Aegerter, Constance Deer, and Lois Birks. At the annual exhibition of the Women's physical education department, Ruth Payne, Alwayne Burkhart, and Merriman Beuttler gave solo dances.

Ruth Payne has been elected president of Women's athletic association. Lucille Quirk is the new Y.W.C.A. president, and Alwayne Burkhart is on its Cabinet. Olive White is secretary of Alethian literary society.

1 April 1931

GERTRUDE BENNETT

Married: Katherine Groves and Harry Gordon Gunderson, B Θ II. Address: Center-ville, S.D.—Merle Babcock and Paul Porter, Feb. 26. Address: 1001 S. Washington st. Aberdeen, S.D.

### ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

As a result of second semester's rushing we pledged Evelyn Erickson, Everett, and Helen Kinney, Colfax.

Alpha Sigma with an average of 86.92 has the highest scholarship record of any organized group on the campus for first semester.

A formal dinner dance was given March 20 at the Washington hotel.

Initiation was March 21 for Mary Elizabeth Sampson (sister of Patricia) Evelyn Steele (sister of Zoe, Alpha Nu) both from Seattle; Kathryn Vandercook (sister of Esther Vandercook Keller, Alpha Lambda) Longview; Lucille Somner, Helen Burr, Mary Skene, and Marian Weisner, Spokane; Elvine Lindahl, and Anne Anderson, Everett; Elizabeth Barnes, Pasco; Dorothy Frederick, Ellensburg; Ann Madsen, Tacoma; Lucille Aiken, and Marian Neill, Pullman; and Georgella Hefty, Washington, D.C.

Leona Saunders, president of Spurs, was elected its national vice-president at the convention in Salt Lake City in February. Helen Hegnauer was initiated into Omicron Nu, last month, and later named its editor. At an Associated student meeting Janet McCroskey was awarded a scholarship cup for having the highest average of any freshman girl in the Business administration department during the year of 1929-30. This award was made by Gamma Alpha Chi, business administration society. Mary Lasher was named secretary of Y.W.C.A.



March 28 we entertained with a brother dinner at the chapter house. Our exchange dance with Beta Theta chapter will be here April 17.

1 April 1931

CATHERINE SWART

Engagements: Margaret Troy to Vance McCay, Evanston, Ill.—Lorna Lee Goff to Ed Cliffe, Buffalo, N.Y.

New address: Eulalia Belle Alger 3415 Park blvd. San Diego, Calif.

#### ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

February 11, Alpha Tau pledged Louise Weaver, Covington, Kentucky.

Alpha Tau's dinner dance was February 27, at Maketewah country club. The seniors, in charge of the dance, chose the idea of a trip aboard the S.S. *Kite* with sailors hats for all. Two sailors, Margery Thompson and Virginia McBride, furnished entertainment.

A slumber party for college members and pledges to be initiated this semester was at the home of Ann Benedict March 5.

Initiated, March 7, at home of Caroline Miller: Jane Akin, Georgia Lee Coombs, Virginia Craig, Margaret Darlington, Jean Gustetter, Mary Elizabeth Herring, Edith Meyer, Jeanette Nichols, and Ruth Phelps. A banquet followed at Vernon Manor with Mrs Jane DeSerisy Earley as toastmistress. Mary Elizabeth Herring spoke on *The gold edge* for the freshmen; Ann Louise Dom spoke on *The black and white* for the sophomores; Morton Brown on *The stars* for the juniors; and Virginia McBride of the seniors on *The kite*. Mary Elizabeth Herring received the scholarship ring.

Alpha Tau is represented in Fresh painters production, *G'wan and kiss her*, by Mary Holzman, Sallie Harkness, and Mary Beresford. Patricia Greer has a lead in *What every woman knows* to be given by Mummers. Patricia Greer, Marjorie Japp, and Sallie Harkness were elected Junior advisers for next year, Sallie Harkness being chairman of this group of seventeen outstanding junior girls.

29 March 1931

MARY ELIZABETH HERRING

Married: Helen Elizabeth Hoffman and Ewart W. Simpkinson, B Θ II, Mar. 21. Address: 25 Oliver rd. Wyoming, Ohio.

#### ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Initiation was March 15 for Mary Benton, Oberlin; Betty Cambern, Fredonia; Virginia Carr, Wellington; Mary Jane Jones, Olathe; Naomi Ramsey, Osage City; Nan Lou Sheets, Brookfield, Missouri; Virginia Crosby, Madeline Daniels, Eleanor Cooke, Jean Gibbs, Miriam McKee, Carol Montgomery, Doris Luellen (sister of Jette Lee) and Peggy Strawn, all of Topeka.

Alpha Upsilon is well represented in the dramatic department. Virginia Carr had the lead in *A proposal under difficulties*; Doris Kistler in *Will o' the whisp*, Maxine Middleton in *Beau of Bath*, and Susan Snyder in *Miss Civilization*—all one act plays. Helen Henry had a part in *Rollo's wild oat*, one of the larger productions. A one act play written by Carolyn Edson is to be presented in a group of Little Theater plays directed by Maxine Middleton, member of the stage direction class. The lead will be taken by Doris Kistler.

In the interfraternity basketball tournament Theta tied for second place. The sophomore team won the interclass swimming meet, with three Thetas on the team—Marcia Mills, Kathryn Hoy, and Jane Griggs. Lenore Poole and



Helen Henry were elected to Tau Delta Pi, local scholastic society. Lenore Poole was also elected to Nonoso, women's honorary club.

Madeline Daniels received the highest grades among pledges, her name being engraved upon the chapter's silver scholarship cup.

31 March 1931

SALLY LOU GOSSETT

Engagement: Jane Akers to Robert Forney, Δ T.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ross Clarke (Muriel Hobson) a daughter, Constance Cooper, Feb. 27.—To Mr and Mrs Warren M. Crosby jr. (Betty Frost) a son, Warren M. Mar. 18.

#### ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

January 17, we entertained at a delightful formal dance at the Metairie golf club, inviting representatives from other Newcomb fraternities. Every one had a most enjoyable time.

New Orleans alumnae are offering a scholarship award to the girl showing the most improvement in grades the second term as compared with the first. February 14, a Valentine supper was given by New Orleans alumnae for the college members at the home of Nancy Pusey Taylor (Mrs Fred). We played games and received Valentines as favors, having a delightful evening.

Alpha Phi pledges have alumnae grandmothers. They gave their grandmothers a party January 24. A story contest is being held for pledges, with a prize of \$2.50 offered to the winner.

We were so glad to have Miss L. Pearle Green with us for a short stay. A tea was given in honor of her and Lydia Schuler, District president, at Mathilde Laurens Ross's (Mrs Harry L.) home February 26. Miss Green was also here for our Founders'-day banquet, February 27 at the Orleans club. Edna Louise White, who has been pledge trainer, was the toastmistress.

Lalise Moore has been chosen to be in the next dramatic club play. Flora and Carolyn McBryde will sing in the Easter anthem for the Harriot Sophie Newcomb memorial service. Jenny Olsen made the sophomore basketball team.

Tom Turner of McComb, Mississippi was initiated March 12.

15 March 1931

HELEN WALKER

Married: Apr. 7, Alice Lila Schwing and Burr D. Ilgenfritz jr. of Woodville, Miss. Kathryn Lindner and Louise Powell visited us during Mardi Gras.

#### ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Distinguished students first semester: Bettina Ireland, Mary Virginia DeWenter, Georgia Dorner, Barbara Fisher, and Harriet Hall.

Georgia Dorner was elected to Omicron Nu, and Patsy Shepperd to Kappa Delta Pi. Initiated into Gold Peppers—Martha Miller, Jane Jones and Lydia Marks. Jane Forshee, Marjorie Chadwick, Betty Congdon, Martha Allen and Charlotte Slane, pledges, are members of Eurodelpian literary society. Mariam Moore, Mary Catherine Stoner, Mary Ann Miller, Jane Wright, Jane Shearer, Dorothy Reynolds and Alice Mary Lehman, pledges, were initiated by Philathian literary society. Charlotte Slane is secretary of Purdue Woman's athletic association. Florence Dunnington, Dorothy Reynolds, and Martha Allen are reporters for *Purdue exponent*. Harriet Hall is a sophomore editor of the student daily.

Pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society to which only distinguished students are eligible, Miriam Moore, Jane Wright, and Mary Ann Miller. Delta Rho Kappa, an honorary society for students in the School of sci-



ence, has pledged Marjorie Chadwick, Alice Mary Lehman, Mary Ann Miller, Jane Shearer, Charlotte Slane and Dorothy Reynolds.

28 March 1931

HARRIET W. HALL

New Address: Alice Moran, Commander hotel, Cambridge, Mass.

#### ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

March 1 was the memorable day when Betty Collier, De Pere; Helen Senn, Green Bay; Elizabeth Lay, Kewaskum; Ruth Jane Karrow and Lois Eysenbach, Milwaukee; Jean Schram, Beloit; Mayre Midgarde, Stoughton; Kathleen Stewart, Sturgeon Bay; Betty Helmer, Iron Mountain; Jean Shannon, Appleton; Janet Gillingham, Neenah; Betty Sacia, Galesville, were initiated.

A formal banquet in the Gold room of the Conway hotel was a delightful closing for the day's program. Mrs Baker, Appleton alumna, filled the rôle of toastmistress. Especially significant and pleasantly coincident was the fact that March 1 is the birthday of our retiring president, Cecelia Werner, who was presented with a corsage. A large birthday cake symbolized the occasion.

March 16, Joan McGillan, Menasha, was initiated, a banquet was given in her honor at the Conway hotel. Our own "Monnie" (Mrs Banta) was there and in her charming manner welcomed Joan into the chapter. It is our constant happiness and pride that Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand president is a member of Alpha Psi, and that we are able to have her with us often.

Ruth Jane Karrow received high honors in last semester's work, with an average above 93. Lois Eysenbach received honors, having an average above 88.

Cecelia Werner, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was chosen one of Lawrence's four best loved girls. She appeared at the L.W.A. annual Colonial banquet, March 2, costumed as James Madison. In token of the love and pride of the chapter for its president, she was given a pendant bearing the Theta crest.

Ruth Jane Karrow played one of the major rôles in a drama presented at the *Juegos Florales*, annual Spanish festival. Julia Ladwig and Lois Eysenbach had major rôles in another Spanish play, *La Pena*. Alpha Psi is well represented in *Princess of the evening star*, water pageant, also in the finals of the women's basketball tournament.

May 9 is the date for the Spring formal, which promises to be an especially interesting affair, with a guest from each woman's fraternity.

Mary Joy Alder, Pittsburgh, is a recent pledge.

29 March 1931

BETTY M. SACIA

Mary Leicht has gone to Tucson, Ariz. for her health. Address: 525 E. 2nd st. Our love and best wishes are with her, as with Avis Kennicott, who, with her family, has moved to Chicago.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pledged: Marjorie Bernatz, Eleanor Brankstone (sister of Mary Jane) Joy Bremer, Betty Cooper, Ruth Feucht, Dolly Heick (sister of Helen) Lenore Miller (sister of Virginia) Jane Stover, Jean Swartz and Eleanor Wise. Spring rushing was February 26-28; our Ribbons tea at the chapter house followed Silence week, formal pledging took place March 9.

An event of importance to the chapter as well as to alumnae was the marriage on March 6 of Margaret McClenahan to Dr. E. Paul Greenawalt. "Teacher," as we known her, is head of the Department of physical education at the Univer-



sity of Pittsburgh; in Theta, she has been especially active as Alpha Omega's pledge mother. A tea was given in her honor, March 1, at the chapter house.

Our spring formal supper dance in honor of new pledges, is to be at the Wildwood country club, April 17; this is the high point in our social calendar, as all other dances are informal house dances.

Installation of officers was at meeting, March 30; a party was given afterwards for the alumnæ who helped us during rushing.

Alpha Omega loses eleven by graduation in June: Katherine Bash, Aileen Burd, Margaret Hall, Mary Handick, Jane Heckman, Helen Koenig, Rebecca McGara, Winifred McKnight, Virginia Miller, Hermine Ruoff and Katherine Russell.

3 April 1931

JEAN COCHRAN

Married: Margaret Sloan and H. T. Burnett. Address: Ruskin apts. Pittsburgh Pa.—Margaret McClenahan and Dr Paul Greenawalt, Mar. 6. Ruth Fleming and Isabelle Anderson were attendants. Address: Springfield, Ohio.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry M. Reed (Elizabeth Highberger) a son, Samuel George, Dec. 6, 1930.—To Mr and Mrs John W. O'Nan (Mary McElheny) a son, Mar. 29.

New address: Edith Endsley Fleming (Mrs Robert M.) Crown apts. 2-B, 338 Crown st. New Haven, Conn.

#### BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Beta Beta announces the pledging on February 28 of Katherine Kirk and Ruth Stone, Amarillo, Texas; Annette Wynne, Fordyce, Arkansas; Nancy Pugh, Portland, Arkansas; Ida Margaret Newton, Wilmot, Arkansas; Virginia Wilson, Webster Groves, Missouri; Annie Bess McKenzie (sister of Jacqueline McKenzie) Thomaston, Georgia; and Roberta Holt, Stuttgart, Arkansas. After pledging, the juniors cooked dinner for the chapter at the house.

Our pledge banquet, March 11 at the Oakwood country club, was a great success. Every one enjoyed the clever stunts given by the pledges.

Norma Schuetz and Betty Bivens were chosen to be in May Court. Virginia Wilson and Katherine Kirk were elected members of Student committee for next year.

We are proud of the improvements made recently in our house. With a few new pieces of furniture, new curtains, and chair covers, the house is much brighter and cheerier.

March 24 Beta Beta initiated Elizabeth Van Arsdall, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

31 March 1931

BRUCE GAYLE

New addresses: Allene Drye, Lebanon, Ky.—Jennie Belle Willmott Philippi (Mrs Robt. L.) 2436 Echo Park av. Los Angeles, Calif.

#### BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

A social event of great importance was Katsup, January 26. In an oriental atmosphere, amid hanging lanterns and wisteria, Beta Gamma girls spent an enjoyable evening.

March 14 we had our annual mid-winter dance at the chapter house.

February 8, initiated: Charlotte Davison, Loveland; Marie Hanflet, Correctionville, Ohio; Helen Prout, Ogden, Utah; Lucille Pratt, Palio; Margaret Stilson, Gooding, Idaho; Joan Isham, Brighton, Alma Mugridge, Chicago; June Ross, Denver; Edna Neighbors, Elizabeth Burton, Lorna Margaret Lewis, Mary June Evans, Fort Collins.

Pledged: Helen Larson, Wray.

Activities: Harriet Neighbors, feature writer on *Collegian* and editor of Eta of Alpha Chi Alpha. Margaret Stilson, Student council representative, treasurer of freshman class. Isabella Manewal had the lead in *The Millionaire*, dramatic club presentation. Mary June Evans, head of swimming. Alice Auld vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Susan Wilson, vice-president of senior class. June Ross, vice-president of freshman class.

30 March 1931

GLENA NIX

Married: Janet Henry to James McCain, Dec. 18.—Hazel Clark to Byron Jacobson, Feb. 14.

Engagements: Naomi Ryan to Earl Lory.

New address: Beatrice B. Dickerman Lamoreaux (Mrs Paul W.) 3519 India st. San Diego, Calif.

### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Beta Delta has received several lovely gifts. On Founders'-day Tucson alumnae club presented a set of after-dinner coffee cups, and it has begun landscaping our yard by planting a hedge. San Diego alumnae gave us engraved flat silver.

The Theta team, with Ruth Coles as captain, won the Intersorority basketball tournament. Ruth Coles won the woman's tennis championship of the city.

The pledges gave their annual dance, February 27, a sport dance, with buffet supper served at the nineteenth hole.

March 8 initiated: Barbara Barnard, Moline, Illinois; Jeanette Judson, Dorothy Thomas, Phoenix; Ruth Mills, Eunice Otis, Tucson; Bellamy Priest, Yuma; Gwen Walsh, Mary Wills, San Diego, California; Helene Warren, Detroit, Michigan. A banquet followed. The initiates and pledges combined to give the house a radio and phonograph.

Barbara Willis and Ann McElhinney attended the District convention at Stanford. Olga Butler and Ann McElhinney have been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national educational society.

2 April 1931

HELENE WARREN

Engagement announced: Marion David to Lieut. T. W. Scott, U.S.A. Air corps.

Dorothy Jones and Katherine Sample are teaching in San Diego, Calif.

### BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

March 1, Beta Epsilon initiated Kathryn Banks, Emma Johnson, Dorla Powell, Helen Ralston, and Marianne Sharpe. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet.

So that they might become better acquainted with our pledges, Corvallis Theta alumnae entertained them with a buffet supper at the home of Alice Cornwall Kadderly (Mrs W. L.).

The chapter president's birthday on March 17 gave the inspiration for a St. Patrick's day dinner. Favors, place-cards, and napkins, with table decorations in green and yellow, added a pleasing variation to the rather tiresome examination week.

We are proud to have Anita Blazier as "Gwen", and Kathleen Wheeler as "Della", in the National collegiate players production, *The royal family*, to be given in April.

Edith Parsons has returned to college for spring term.

30 March 1931

VIRGINIA REED



Born: To Mr and Mrs Frederick Clark Reed (Betty Lively) a daughter, Louise Reed, Mar. 4.

Married: Lillian Knutsen and Ellerd L. Larkins,  $\Phi$  X, Oct. 25, 1930.—Virginia Randall Clay and Denton Dalrymple,  $\Delta$  T, Apr. 4.—Esther Benson to Dr Donald McQueen, Mar. 23.

Marietta Baker of Beverly Hills, Calif. has been a campus visitor for several weeks.

Wanda Rosenstock Millard (Mrs W. W.) is doing radio work in the Philippine Islands.

New address: Helen Lamar Lasley (Mrs Roger) 2218 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

### BETA ZETA—OLKAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Initiation was March 21 for Frances Swim, Margaret Thatcher, Mary Katherine Thatcher, Virginia Berry (daughter of Edwina Berry) Stillwater; Edith Machenhiemer, Ruth Amis, Shawnee; Naomi Ruth Edminston, Chickasha; Martha Jo Russell (sister of Mary) Betsy Hammonds, Oklahoma City; Helen Levers (sister of Gwendolyn) Okmulgee; Anna Maud Clow (sister of Lela) Garber; Mary Ashbrook, Ruth Torpey, El Reno; Peggy Grasshart, Grace Parnham, Tulsa; Lois J. Wright, Wakita; Georgia Rose Haynes, Hooker; Helen Finney, McAlester; and Mary Lysbeth Jasper, Waurika. After initiation a formal dinner was given in honor of the largest group of initiates in the history of Beta Zeta. Virginia Berry is the first Theta daughter to be initiated into this chapter. The pin, annually awarded to the initiate with the highest average, was won by Frances Swim.

Theta pledges honored their Theta mothers with a formal Valentine dinner February 5. On Valentine's day the alumnae gave their annual party for pledges, a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mary Mayberry Hoke (Mrs J. P.).

The Theta basketball team, Lucile Blue, captain, won a silver loving cup, first place award in the women's interfraternity tournament. Edith Machenhiemer and Virginia Berry danced in *Varsity review*, college stunt program.

28 March 1931

SALLIE YOUNG

Born: To Mr and Mrs Waldo Markland (Gladys Hobbs) a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Allen (Lucile Grady) a son, Frank jr. in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs Barritt Fellows (Wayne Stanley) a daughter, Helen Isabel, Mar. 2.

Married: Alma Bray to J. D. Dunleavy. Address: 909 N. 2d av. Tucson, Ariz.

### BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Initiated February 23, Eleanor Campion, Dorothy Leslie, Ruth Openshaw, Elizabeth Rossiter, and Martha Eurich, all freshmen; and Sara Potts, junior.

Philadelphia alumnae met at the chapter house of Beta Eta, March 18.

Social: From April 1 to April 7, Stone Harbor, New Jersey, was visited by the Thetas on their annual hilarious houseparty. The annual card party was at the Colonial dames, April 11. May 1, the Aronomink country club was the scene of the spring formal.

Activities: Mary Miller Kress played the lead in the French play, *Le Flibustier*, given at the Play and players theater, April 24. Irene Kline has been appointed Ivy Day speaker. Dorothy Puder and Grace Faaet have been elected to Mortar board. Active part in Pele Mele, March 27 was taken by Elizabeth Redman, Irene Kline, Dorothy Dietz, Virginia Robinson, Martha Eurich. The senior stunt, in which Elizabeth Redman starred, was awarded the winning place. Elizabeth Redman and Virginia Robinson will play prominent parts in the annual production of Bowling Green.

31 March 1931

RUTH B. JORDAN



Born: To Mrs Margaret Ross Chappell, a son. Her husband, Lieut. Guy D. Chappell, was killed in an airplane accident last summer.

### BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

We announce the initiation February 19 of Mary Axtell (sister of Mildred) Celestine Beamer (sister of Eleanor) Betty DeWald, Wilma Hudson, Gunvor Northug, Fern Paulsen, Edna Scott, Martha Jean Smith, Blanche Taylor, Frances Wernette, and Dorothy Fay Wilson. That evening there was an impressive formal banquet. Mary Simonton was awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest average among pledges.

Beta Theta is sorry to report that Annie Snow, sophomore was seriously injured in an automobile accident while on her way with other students and faculty members of the music department to attend a violin concert in Spokane, March 2. Her condition is greatly improved, however, and we hope to have Annie back in the university this spring.

Social: The pledges were entertained at a bridge luncheon, February 7, at the home of Mary Axtell. They are also guests at an enjoyable fireside given by the alumnae February 15. Founders'-day was celebrated with Alpha Sigma at its chapter house in Pullman, Washington.

Dimly-lighted and colorfully-decorated rooms of our chapter house formed the background for a formal dance, March 21. The dance will long be remembered by all the girls and their guests as one of the loveliest dances we ever had.

Activities: Annie Snow pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota. Pearl Walters elected secretary and Louva Mae Jensen, treasurer, of the Women's athletic association. Mary Axtell elected secretary of the freshman class.

23 March 1931

MARY AXTELL

Married: Emily Osgood to Edward Douglas,  $\Sigma$  X. At home, Thatuna apts. Moscow, Idaho.

Engaged: Bethel Packenham to Edward Poulton.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mervin G. Neale (Margaret Mumford, Alpha Mu) a son, Daniel. Mr Neale is president of the University of Idaho, and Mrs Neale is a former Theta District president. Address: 514-1st st. Moscow, Idaho.—To Mr and Mrs Ivan Packenham (Caroline Gilman) a son.

### BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Iota announces the pledging of Roberta Mathis of Texarkana, Texas.

Thelma Weldon and Maxine Hartner were admitted to Players' club. Dolores Plested was given a Coloradoan key for her fine work on the *Coloradoan*, year-book. She also won a twenty-five dollar prize for an article written for the *Golden book magazine*. Jean Hershey had a leading part in Ibsen's *Wild duck*.

We are all planning for the District convention, to be held in June at Estes Park. We have invited the Texas and Oklahoma chapters, in addition to the chapters of District V.

We are planning an Easter party for faculty children, and the annual Mothers' day party for mothers and fathers.

24 March 1931

DOROTHY WAGGENER

Verna Nellis is now Mrs Howard Van Zandt and lives at 523 W. 35th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

New address: Roberta Hall, 2305-12th st. Boulder, Colo.



## BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Beta Kappa introduces Mary Jo McCall, Afton; Jean Beymer, Avoca; Helen Towne, Jean Trout, Jane Alexander, Mrs Bess Lytton, Des Moines; Mary Henneberry, Eagle Grove; Jessie German, Tulsa, Oklahoma; initiated March 1.

The cast and board of the all-campus musical comedy, presented each year by W.A.A. is somewhat stocked with Thetas. Dorothy Guilliams has the feminine lead, while Jean Trout and Ruth Anderson have second leads. On the board, Theta is represented by Jane Alexander, making up programs, Maxine Joines, in charge of scenery, and Kathryn Frye, chairman of Lines committee. Maxine Joines successfully carried out a Y.W. Charm school project, a series of meetings, each devoted to such questions as make-up, inward charm, poise, and a style show.

Mary Henneberry and Margaret Marshall were initiated by Cubs, women's journalism club; Ruth Anderson, by Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic society; Maxine Randall, by Phi Mu Gamma, national dramatic society; Kathryn Frye, by Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society.

March 21, Beta Kappa had its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Savery. Louise Couch, social chairman, made it possible for every one to go home exclaiming, "The best formal we've ever had." A good many alumnæ, sundry relatives and rushees, who attended and admired the modernistic motif of the evening, heartily agreed.

1 April 1931

KATHRYN TRUE

Engagement: Helen Towne to Donald True, Σ A E.

Married: Evelyn Shivers to Jack Huhn. Address: 309 W. 3d st. Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs William Summerfield Brunk (Charlotte Dickson) will sail for Manila, May 16, where both have teaching positions.

## BETA LAMBDA—WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

February 13-15 was the week-end of Beta Lambda's initiation. On Friday night we initiated Emily Sanford of Newport News; Katherine and Anne Spratley of Hampton; Helen Singer of Fort Eustis; Jane Kemon of Washington, D.C. and Winifred Cory of Montclair, New Jersey. Saturday afternoon a formal tea was given in honor of the initiates and alumnæ. Saturday night we entertained at a formal banquet.

Frances Gravitt of Blackstone was pledged during the second week of March.

Beta Lambda's president, Betty Ambler of Warrenton, has announced her engagement to Carl Gillespie '30, of Bluefield; the wedding will take place June 27. Recently the fraternity entertained in Betty's honor at an informal shower.

Betty Pratt has been elected to the Honor council of Women's student government for next year. Betty Ambler and Ellen Ticer have been nominated for the May day court. Katherine Spratley has been chosen to be a princess representing Tidewater, Virginia, in the Apple blossom festival at Winchester; an annual celebration, where members of the court are chosen by Virginia senators.

Panhellenic recently petitioned Dr Chandler, president of the college, to reduce the exorbitant rents which we are now paying for fraternity houses.

29 March 1931

JESSE DE BORDENAVE



## BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Beta Mu presented its ten pledges to campus, faculty, and residents of Reno at a formal tea February 14 at the Twentieth century club. It was Beta Mu's outstanding social affair of the year.

March 13 the chapter had a doll dance in the Nevada state building. The costumes, ranging from red-checked rompers to ballet dresses, made the occasion a great deal of fun.

Panhellenic rules have been altered for next year: first semester rushing replaces second; a first week of friendly relations is to be followed by a two weeks' rush, each house having four dates and using the preferential dinner system.

Sigma Alpha Omega was granted a charter by Beta Sigma Omicron, and the new chapter was installed March 20.

Activities: Margaret Ede, news editor of *Sagebrush* and italic N award. Marian Nichols, Gothic N, and president of Y.W.C.A. Helen Steinmiller, music chairman of Y.W.C.A. and Easter pageant. Katherine Martin, treasurer of W.A.A. Elsie Seaborn, Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honorary. Margaret Fuller, junior editor of *Sagebrush* and italic N award. Hannah Peterson, lead in *Go easy Mable*. Elsie Seaborn, Denise Denson, Helen Steinmiller, Elizabeth Carpenter, and Katherine Martin, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

2 April 1931

MARGARET FULLER

## BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

First of all was Miss Green's visit the first week of March. As this was the first time most of us had had any contact with a national officer, we were delighted. One afternoon we entertained in honor of Miss Green with a tea to which were invited one representative and the chaperon from each fraternity, and many prominent faculty members. On Friday night we held initiation for Sally Cornell (sister of Blanche) Sunshine Askew, Bartow; Mary Jo Glass, Ft. Lauderdale; Dorothy Combs, Sarasota; Marjorie Digby, Charleston, Illinois; Helen Grove, Catherine Coombes, Miami; and Edna Mae McIntosh, Tallahassee. While Miss Green was here we began to really talk seriously about a house, a house which we would build and own ourselves. We hope Miss Green will not be long in returning.

The first week-end in March Mortar board was installed here. Included in the chapter, as its vice-president, is Avis Kent, while two Theta alumnae were on the charter group list, but were unable to come for installation.

The second week-end in March was the Junior-senior prom, an event unusually important, because it is the one time we are allowed to dance with men. Saturday morning and afternoon dances were held at the various fraternity houses, and the Prom itself that night. Virginia Williams was in charge of decoration and Peggy Jones chairman of the music committee. Friday night preceding Prom Torchbearers sponsored the senior play, *The royal family*. Avis Kent was in charge of costuming and Blanche Cornell played a part.

A week later came the Junior minstrel with Dody Hoffman as chairman, Mary Elizabeth Krome assisting with the script and Sally Cornell taking part. Preceding the Minstrels came the annual coronation of the Queen and King of Minstrels and carnival. The whole student body votes for the five prettiest girls, the one receiving the most votes being Queen. Much to our delight Chat Stackhouse was elected Queen, she looked wonderful.



Sally Cornell was chosen for Freshman commission of C.G.A. and Mary Jo Glass, for Freshman cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Peggy Jones has been awarded her third "F" for Varsity hockey, and Mary Elizabeth Krome, her first "F". Mary Elizabeth Krome has received a key for her work as advertising manager of *Flambeau*. Mary Chat Stackhouse and Theresa Huffaker have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Mary Elizabeth Krome attended the Southern Inter-radial committee of the Y.W.C.A. at Greensboro, North Carolina, March 13-16. Now she has been elected by student body to be one of twelve delegates from colleges in the United States to attend the International student pilgrimage which goes to Europe every summer for three months. This is an unusual honor to us and the college.

At initiation we had Peggy Brown and Beckie Pitts Hamilton visiting us.

We are getting Good Friday as a holiday and practically every girl in the chapter plans to go home.

2 April 1931

MARJORIE SNOOK

### BETA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

January 26 we presented to campus our new pledges: Mary Jane Hendricks, Beverly Hills; Eleanor Reed, Riverside; Catherine Sweet, Salt Lake City, Utah.

March 15, Beta Xi initiated Betty Lee Brady, Marion Davies, Antoinette Lees, Edmee Shonnard, Marjorie Townsend, Alice Walter, and Jessie Willock. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at which Albertina McGrath acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Irene Taylor Heineman (Mrs Arthur), Susan Hunter, and Alice Walter. The scholarship pin was awarded to Edmee Shonnard.

Marion Davies has been elected secretary of Y.W.C.A.

We are proud of Gertrude Gardner, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, which was installed on this campus only last year.

March 25 the Building committee gave a lovely tea at the chapter house honoring Katherine Coffin Phillips (Mrs Lee Allen).

2 April 1931

YVONNE GARNIER

Born: to Mr and Mrs Fred Jordan (Beth Shuler) a son, Fritz.—to Mr and Mrs Jerold Weil (Joyce Turner) a son.

New Address: Janet Crozier Williams (Mrs R. H.) The Desert sanitarium, Tucson, Ariz.

Mildred Crozier has been taking aviation lessons at Lindbergh Field and has already completed a number of hours of solo work toward her pilot's license.

### BETA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Initiation was March 15 for Margaret Putnam, Mary Hinkle, Lois Hinkle, Ruth Focht, Carolyn Hall, Felica Cronin, Margaret McCulley, Helen Brock, Frances Willoughby, Jeanie McEwen, Helen Morgan, Kathleen Doran, and Chrystal Price. A formal dinner was given immediately following, many alumnae being present. Saralien White was toastmistress. Toasts were: *Love-in-idleness*, by Lois Hinkle, representing the initiates, *Thought*, by Helen Hansen, outgoing president, *Fancy*, by Mary Spohn, new president; and *Heartsease*, by Margaret Echlin, alumna.

Although there was a blizzard raging outside, the chapter house was converted into springtime for the Spring Formal dinner dance held Saturday, March 28. The tables were centered with tulips, jonquils and pansies; lattice work, white



wooden gates, artificial trees, and exterior lighting effects representing moonlight completed the decorations.

Pledged: Betty Popham of Marengo, and Helen Hunt of Des Moines.  
8 April 1931

HELEN BROCK

Married: Millicent Ritter to Herbert C. Condon of Logansport, Ind. Easter Sunday.

### BETA PI—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

College elections are just over. Evelyn Hardy was elected president of Home Economics club, and Sarah Shaw, senior representative to Associated women students' council.

Beta Pi is proud of Mary Ellen Davis, selected for the lead in the Union opera. She also received a scholarship for having the highest scholastic standing among the women students registered in the Public School Music course. Elsie Crowl made Orchesis, national dancing society. Kathleen Grosvenor became a member of Women's athletic association. Sarah Shaw has been made a member of Tau Sigma, honor society for liberal arts and applied science students.

Pledged: Pauline Sandham of Cass City on February 23.

Alice Bender and Helen Curwood are returning to college this spring.

1 April 1931

KATHLEEN GROSVENOR

Married: Ruth Ketcham to E. C. Sackrider, Oct. 19, 1930. Address: 414 Abbott apts. East Lansing, Mich.

Born: a daughter, Mary Lois, to Mr and Mrs Melvin Cole (Margaret Strong) July 14, 1930.—A son, Osmond Tower, to Mr and Mrs A. M. Dean (Ruth Tower) Mar. 16.

New addresses: Mr and Mrs Melvin Cole (Margaret Strong) 4 Albert pl. Mariemont, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs Addie Gladden Donald, 3123 Montclair, Detroit, Mich.—Mr and Mrs W. N. Cherry (Theresa Seeley) 341 Southlawn, East Lansing, Mich.—Mr and Mrs R. W. Wyant (Zae Northrup) 709 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.

Gertrude Smeenge is working in Steketee's store in Grand Rapids, Mich.

### BETA RHO—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Founders'-day was celebrated by dinner at Erwin tavern. Miss Schuler, District president, visited Beta Rho February 2 and 3. All pledges were initiated February 21. Chapter presented stunt, *The A.E.F.* in the annual Post-exam jubilee. Beta Rho's basketball team beat the faculty 25 to 21. Players were Mary Moorman, Elizabeth Sellars, Marguerite Phipps, Eliza Cummings, Martha Curtis, Norma Louise Craft. Miss Green visited Beta Rho March 12-15.

Initiation banquet at Washington Duke hotel February 21. Tea for Miss Green, March 13. Raleigh-Durham alumnae club entertained at an informal tea for Miss Green and new initiates, March 14. Mrs Richard Wright gave a tea for the new Thetas.

Norma Louise Craft elected Y.W.C.A. president and Dot Eaton, Y.W.C.A. secretary. Croquette Williams initiated into Chi Delta Phi and junior editor of *Distaff*. Ethel Williams, art editor of *Distaff*. Lucille Gainey, chairman of Decorations committee for Co-ed ball. Dot Eaton and Eliza Cummings received bids from Chi Delta Phi. Eliza Cummings also received bid from Forum club. Mary Brown and Elizabeth Rucker are to be in the May Court. Marguerite Phipps, chairman of costumes for May day. Helen Jenkins, chairman of Tea garden committee. Eliza Cummings chairman of Program committee.

24 March 1931

LUCILLE GAINEY



## BETA SIGMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Pledged, February 5: Betty Stevenson, Tucson, Arizona. Initiated, March 18: Ruth Brown, Frances McKinney, Mable Sanders, Betty Stevenson. Following initiation a dinner honoring initiates was given by the chapter and alumnae.

Beta Sigma was honored in February by a visit from our Grand secretary, L. Pearle Green. In Miss Green's honor were given: a tea by the alumnae, a luncheon by the pledges, a Panhellenic dinner, and a dinner at the chapter room by the chapter.

Social: The annual dance is to be given April 24 at The Dallas country club. The pledges are giving the alumnae a tea April 9. A dinner for girls of other fraternities, at the chapter room, will be given April 20. The annual chapter picnic will be in May.

Activities: Virginia Treadwell is director of *Powder and patches*, a benefit show given each year by Women's Panhellenic. Ruth Brown is singing a lead in this production. Other Thetas participating are: Louise Conner, June Anderson, Katharyn Pigg, Frances McKinney, Helen Dupies, Hazel Williams, Jacquelin Anderson, Ida Sue Reeder, and Madeline Roach. Beta Sigma won second place, receiving a cup, in the interfraternity basketball tournament.

Honors: Betty Stevenson was elected to Theta Sigma Phi; Virginia Treadwell to the sociology society petitioning Alpha Kappa Delta; Mable Sanders to Les Epoulets cadets; Elizabeth Gough to Psi Chi, psychology society; Hazel Williams to Zeta Nu scholarship society petitioning Alpha Lambda Delta. Louise Conner was elected secretary of the sophomore class. Helen Johnson and Frost Price were elected to Delta Psi Kappa. Louise Keith Moody was elected vice-president of Zeta Nu and vice-president of Alpha Zeta Phi, romantic language club. Ruth Brown was elected to Zeta Phi Eta national society of speech.

3 April 1931

LOUISE KEITH MOODY

## BETA TAU—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Pledged: Mary Jane Keeling, Toledo, February 23.

Initiated, March 24: Eunice Adams, Beth Brower, Nell Bumer, Elizabeth Cahall, Jean Forrest, Betty Lee Hoffhines, Patricia Ireland, Mary Jane Keeling, Sarah Page, Dorothy Reed, Eileen Roberts, Barbara Shepard, Esther Simon, Betty Lou Teegarden, Helen Wietzel.

We are sorry not to have Elaine Ashley in college this semester, and hope she will return soon.

Theta had the highest group and individual scholarship averages among Panhellenic members first semester.

Elizabeth Hatch was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Betty Lee Hoffhines has the only feminine rôle in *Boor* which will be played in Chicago as an entry in a national contest sponsored by Northwestern university. Alice Smith and Nell Bumer were members of the cast of *Trelawney of the wells*, presented by Masquer's, March 6 and 7. Elizabeth Cahall, Patricia Ireland, Helen Wietzell, and Mary Jane Keeling are eligible for membership in W.A.A. Mary Sweet was elected as head of golf, and Barbara Shepard was elected treasurer of W.A.A. for next year. Ann Platt is Theta's candidate for Aedytum Queen. Wilhelmina Breitenwischer, Ruth Arnold, Isabelle Hall, Mary Forrest, Jean Forrest, Ann Platt, Juliette Spencer, Elizabeth Hatch, and Sarah Page took part in the style show, sponsored recently by Cap and gown, senior

society. Margaret Lepper has been elected president and Jean Woodbury treasurer of Y.W.C.A. for next year. Ruth Munn, Eileen Roberts, and Mary Forrest were elected to W.S.G.A. council. Kathryn Braunschweiger was elected secretary of Women's student government association. Frances Guckert is a member of the Junior Prom committee. This Prom will be the first all-Denison dance, sponsored by a class organization.

The pledges had their formal dinner dance February 14. The entire chapter had an informal dinner dance February 21; March 13, there was a faculty tea; and March 14, a breakfast party at the Granville Inn. Initiation banquet was attended by many alumnæ.

28 March 1931

KATHRYN BRAUNSCHWEIGER

New addresses: Lucille Scott, 901-14th st. N.E. Canton, Ohio.—Elaine Ashley, 6125-7th av. Kenosha, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ray Deem (Garnet Scheidt) a daughter, Anne, Jan. 23.

Married: Florence Smith and H. J. Leland Cotton, Feb. 26. Address: 14802 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.

#### BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

As final exams start April 9, our outside activities for the last few weeks have been exceedingly limited. For our February rushing, as we are allowed to have each girl to only one affair a month, we had some of the rushees to a Sunday supper at Phyllis Smith's and the others to a bridge-tea at Phyllis Campbell's. We are planning a swimming-party at the Crystal Pool and supper afterwards for immediately after exams.

The question of pledging first year women has not yet been decided, so our fall rushing and pledging will probably include, as before, only sophomores and those in the upper years.

Two Thetas have been elected to the executive of Arts' 32—next year's senior class: Patricia Harvey, vice-president; and Mary Doolley, secretary.

Members of the graduating class are: Aubin Burridge, Loraine Crowe, Phyllis Campbell, Marjorie Greenwood, Alice Smith, Beatrice Stewart.

Catherine Lee is again the possessor of the scholarship ring presented to us by the alumnæ. Her average was 86%.

Dorothy Barrow is taking an active part in the management of the annual spring play, *The young idea*.

1 April 1931

MARGARET MACLEOD

New address: Norma Robarts Abernethy (Mrs Gordon) 1535 W. 16th av. Vancouver, B.C.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA TRIP. 58 days. SEVEN COUNTRIES—ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE. SAILING JULY 4, RETURNING AUGUST 31. For further information write Eleanor Daggett Karsten, 73 Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

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## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

*Appleton alumnae*, supper meeting, second Monday each month. Phone: Mrs J. H. Marston, 1332, for time and place.

*Baltimore alumnae*, third Tuesday each month at 8:00 P.M. at homes of members. For place, phone Virginia Davis, 305 Somerset rd.

*Berkeley alumnae*, first Tuesday each month, supper at home of a member. For time and place phone Mrs Arthur Hargrave, Ashbarry 2092.

*Bloomington alumnae*, fourth Monday each month at homes of members.

*Boston alumnae*, alternate supper and afternoon meetings. For time and place call Mrs Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.

*Burlington alumnae*, third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. at Lambda chapter house, 215 S. Prospect st.

*Champaign-Urbana alumnae*, meets for lunch at 1:00 P.M., second Saturday each month. For place call secretary, Mrs Dewhirst.

*Chicago alumnae*, luncheons, third Saturday each month at Hamilton club. Phone: Jessie Farr: University 4516.

*Cincinnati alumnae*, third Monday each month at homes of members. Supper at six o'clock. For further information phone Mrs Norman Lucas: Woodburn 3642M.

*Cleveland alumnae*, second Monday of each month. Call Mrs Carl K. Lenz, Long-acre 0786.

*Columbus alumnae*, luncheon or dinner each month. For place phone Mrs Donald C. Power, University 5763J.

*Denver alumnae*, first Tuesday each month. Supper. Call secretary.

*Des Moines alumnae*, first Monday each month at 6 P.M. Phone secretary.

*Detroit alumnae*, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Neill Graham, Gladston ave. for information concerning time and place.

*Houston alumnae*, third Thursday each month 3:30 P.M. at homes of members. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, 2522 Prospect st.

*Indianapolis alumnae*, second Saturday each month 2:30 P.M. Phone: Mrs W. P. Chapin: Washington 4019.

*Kansas City alumnae*, first Saturday each month, in members' homes. Call Mrs James W. Gilges, 4030 Warwick, We 4969.

*Lansing alumnae*, second Wednesday each month 7 o'clock dinners at homes of members. Phone: Mrs A. S. VanHalteren: 4574.

*Los Angeles alumnae*, for time and place phone Mrs F. W. Conant: Gladstone 6896; or, Mrs D. R. Williams: 1008½ S. Stanley av.

*Milwaukee alumnae*, dinner, third Wednesday each month, Sept. to Jan. luncheon, third Saturday each month Jan. to June, at homes of members. For hour and place phone Mrs Fred Gezelschap: Bluemond 1635.

*Nashville alumnae*, first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:30 P.M. Evening of third Tuesday supper at 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.

*Omaha alumnae*, first Saturday each month at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs E. A. Hoagland, 5002 Lafayette.

*Pasadena alumnae*, second Monday each month. For time and place of meeting call Mrs R. B. Rickenbaugh, 287 So. Hill av. Pasadena, Phone Terrace 4439.

*Philadelphia alumnae*, third Wednesday each month. For information phone Laura McAllister, Woodland: 7690.

*Pittsburgh alumnae*, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P.M. at Alpha Omega chapter house. Phone: Schenley: 9409.

*Portland alumnae*. Phone, Mrs H. S. Gray, Beacon 6848.

*Providence alumnae*, Phone Mrs Augustus F. Rose. Plantations: 7146.

*St. Louis alumnae*, second Wednesday each month, 5:00 P.M. For place, call Mrs Burnette Purcell, 626 Forest Ct.

*San Diego alumnae*, Saturday luncheons or Monday suppers each month. For information phone Dorothy Jones: Hillcrest 2295J.

*San Francisco alumnae*, meets monthly. For time and place phone Mrs Oscar Catoire, Evergreen 2813.

*Seattle alumnae*, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Errol Rawson, 2507-22nd av. N. for time and place.

*Spokane alumnae*, second Tuesday each month. Dinner at 6:30. For place phone Mrs. E. R. Jinnett: Riverside 6220R.

*Syracuse alumnae*, monthly meetings at homes of members. For time and place call secretary.

*Tacoma alumnae*, second Saturday each month. For reservations call Mrs N. J. Buren, Proctor 2197.

*Topeka alumnae*, first Saturday each month, 1:00 P.M. at homes of members. Call Mrs Glenn D. Hussey: 1171 Garfield st.

*Tulsa alumnae*, monthly meetings, alternating between afternoon and evening. For place and time call the secretary.

*Washington alumnae*, third Tuesday each month. For time and place phone Mrs Roland Davies: Cleveland 7988. Luncheon at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea Room first Tuesday each month at 12:30 P.M. Meet on Tea Room balcony.

# DIRECTORY

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> .....	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> .....	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr.....	442 W. 62d st. ter. Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> .....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> .....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i> .....	Mrs Paul Kircher .....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i> Chairman .....	Miss Grace Lavayea.....	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary.....	Miss Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary.....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Archives</i> .....	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Deputy, Grand treasurer</i> .....	Mrs W. C. Weaver.....	958 Washington st. Denver, Colo.
<i>Editor's associate</i> .....	Mrs S. W. Willson.....	818½ Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Δ Z—chairman.....	Miss Rene Sebring Smith.....	Office Y.W.C.A. Long Beach, Calif.
Φ M—secretary.....	Mrs E. P. Prince.....	Webster City, Iowa
K Δ—treasurer.....	Mrs A. M. Redd.....	Union Springs, Ala.
K A Θ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.



# DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-Γ-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΑΙ-BK-BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
III	H-ΓΔ-M-AT-AT-ΑΩ -BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Erie Granville—Newark Jackson Meadville Toledo	Mrs Eugene Nickerson	Box 358, Winton rd. R.R. 6, Cincinnati, Ohio
IV	I-A-Σ-X Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto		Mrs Sidman Poole	832 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Fort Collins Lawrence	Mrs Curry Carroll	2640 Lake st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BA-BM-BE Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Palo Alto Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	6907½ Bonita ter. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AB-ΑΔ-AK-BB-BH BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair Montreal New Haven New Jersey Central New Jersey, Northern Norfolk	Mrs Louis Wilputte	Dellwood, Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
VIII	ΑΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Austin Norman Stillwater Wichita Falls	Josephine Duvall	Care J. A. Armistead 430 E. 8th st. Dallas, Tex.
IX	AA-AN-AE-AΣ-BE -BΘ-BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma  Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Edmonton, Alta Eugene Missoula Pullman Moscow Salem Vancouver, B.C. Washington, Southeast- ern	Mrs D. H. Walker	2381 Fairmount blvd. Eugene, Ore.
X	T-Ψ-AΠ-AP-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Grand Forks Grand Rapids Sioux City Sioux Falls	Mrs James Slocum	1308 W. Minnehaha Parkway Minneapolis, Minn.
XI	ΔH-AΦ-BN-BP Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Memphis Little Rock Miami Louisville Raleigh	Lydia Schuler	2925 Palmer av. New Orleans, La.

# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	DePauw	Elwood Miller	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA 1870	Indiana	Ruth D. Shryer	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1874	Butler	Helen Batchelor	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1875	Illinois	Mary V. Wright	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1879	Michigan	Marjorie Mullen	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA 1881	Cornell	Mary Evans	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas	Virginia Kroh	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont	Elizabeth Hollis	215 Prospect St. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Margaret Rudin	Austin hall Delaware, Ohio
MU 1881	Allegheny	Dorothy Fritz	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1887	So. California	Virginia White	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO 1887	Nebraska	Julia Koester	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto	Helen S. Treadgold	13 Woodlawn av. E. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern	Dorothy Williams	19 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON 1889	Minnesota	Nivea Haw	1965 Princeton St. St. Paul Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford	Anita Utt	169 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI 1889	Syracuse	Charlotte Johnston	106 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI 1890	Wisconsin	Jeanne Herbstriet	137 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California	Mary E. Graham	1723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore	Edith Smiley	Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State	Charlotte Waddell	48 Hoffman av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher	Katharine Ing	3 J. Cambridge Apts. Charles & 34th Sts. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt	Grace Daniel	2500 Belair av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas	Virginia Stoneroad	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Alice Hutcheson	1019 Hampton Park dr. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi	Edna Wohnsiedler	10012-194th st. Hollis, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington	Marian Craig	1521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri	Evelyn Shoemaker	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana	Margaret Jacobs	North Hall Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon	Nancy S. Taylor	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma	Louise Milburn	Theta House Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota	Vaughan V. Cunningham	1701 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota	Gertrude Bennett	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington State	Mildred Robinson	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati	Ann Benedict	6035 Belmont av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn	Eleanor Schriver	338 Courtland Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI 1914	Newcomb	Dixie Thorp	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI 1915	Purdue	Bettina Ireland	1421 Central av. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI 1915	Lawrence	Julia Ladwig	602 E. North st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA 1915	Pittsburgh	Alberta Hogue	326 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.



BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon ...	Alice B. Pritchard....	Box 40, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state.....	Eileen Bellrose.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona .....	Dorothy Thomas.....	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state .....	Elizabeth Fletcher.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state....	Charleyne Bryan.....	202 Husband st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania .....	Virginia Robinson....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho .....	Pauline Pizey.....	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colora'o .....	Dorothy Waggener....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake .....	Mary Henneberry.....	3721 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary...	Katherine Spratley....	147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada .....	Josephine Bernard....	865 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida .....	Mary Elizabeth Krome.	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI..... 1925	California, L.A. ....	Edmee Shonnard.....	736 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON..... 1926	Iowa .....	Lucy Eller.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI..... 1926	Michigan state ....	Margaret McQuade....	118 Albert av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO..... 1928	Duke .....	Lucille Gainey.....	Box 418, College sta. Duke University Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA..... 1929	Southern Methodist	Madeline Roach.....	5008 Abbott av. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU..... 1929	Denison .....	Mary Forrest.....	45 Beaver hall Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON..... 1930	British Columbia...	Katharine Lee.....	1185-10th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

## CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON ..... 1921	Mrs Bernard Brand.....	217 E. Alton ct. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE ..... 1910	Virginia Davis.....	305 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY ..... 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON ..... 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers.....	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON ..... 1915	Mrs M. C. Bradley.....	20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.
BUFFALO ..... 1930	Mrs Howard Crooker.....	335 Parkwood av. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON ..... 1898	Mrs M. B. Buckham.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ..... 1920	Mrs Virginia R. McDougale.....	806 W. Iowa Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO ..... 1896	Jessie L. Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE..... 1927	Mrs R. A. Wilcox.....	7555 South Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI ..... 1913	Henrietta M. Brady.....	315 Pike st. Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND ..... 1903	Mrs J. R. Brown.....	1258 Ethel av. Lakewood, Ohio
COLUMBUS ..... 1897	Marjory Fassig.....	101 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio.
DALLAS ..... 1925	Mrs J. T. Gano.....	6915 Clayton st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON ..... 1930	Mrs H. L. Harmeson.....	544 Salem av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER ..... 1920	Dorris Fitzell.....	2900 E. 7th av. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	DeEtte Gracey.....	1422-41st st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT ..... 1913	Mrs Neill Graham.....	131 Gladstone av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON ..... 1910	Mrs B. B. Vedder.....	590 Willow rd. Winnetka, Ill.
GARY ..... 1926	Mrs Carroll Wilson.....	517 W. 8th st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE ..... 1893	Kate Hammond.....	110 Taylor pl. Greencastle, Ind.

HOUSTON .....	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.....	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
1921		
INDIANAPOLIS .....	Mrs W. P. Chapin.....	3907 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
1897		219 Ridgedale rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
ITHACA .....	Mrs H. J. Stover.....	7635 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.
1923		1015 Pontiac av. Lafayette, Ind.
KANSAS CITY.....	Mrs C. E. Brown.....	213 Bailey st. East Lansing, Mich.
1905		1320 S. 16th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LAFAYETTE .....	Mary Jane Heath.....	1008½ S. Stanley av. Los Angeles, Calif.
1929		118 Breese Terrace Madison, Wis.
LANSING .....	Mrs J. G. Hays.....	Elm Grove, Wis.
1929		
LINCOLN .....	Mrs Gerald Carpenter.....	4955 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
1909		1600 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
LOS ANGELES.....	Mrs Donald Williams.....	7824 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
1901		53 Westminster rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
MADISON .....	Mrs Ronald Mattox.....	800 E. 42d st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
1912		5002 Lafayette st. Omaha, Neb.
MILWAUKEE .....	Mrs Roland H. Becker.....	2160 Adair st. San Marino, Cal.
1921		5112 Chester av. Philadelphia, Pa.
MINNEAPOLIS .....	Mrs. K. R. Cravens .....	1433 Elm st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
1895		Linnton, Ore.
NASHVILLE .....	Mrs C. M. Moss.....	24 Medway st. Providence, R.I.
1923		915 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
NEW ORLEANS.....	Martha Wilson.....	360 Mt. Vernon av. Rochester, N.Y.
1920		6655 Kingsbury blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
NEW YORK.....	Mrs L. D. Fouquet, jr.....	1137 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
1895		3333 Mountain View dr. San Diego, Calif.
OKLAHOMA CITY.....	Mrs Clarence Roberts.....	1769 Broadway San Francisco, Calif.
1916		3808-48th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
OMAHA .....	Mrs E. A. Hoagland.....	1217 W. 20th av. Spokane, Wash.
1910		513 Summit av. Syracuse, N.Y.
PASADENA .....	Mrs F. C. Loomis.....	502 N. Sheridan av. Tacoma, Wash.
1925		1229 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.
PHILADELPHIA .....	Laura M. McAllister.....	20 St. Joseph st. Toronto, Ont., Can.
1898		1623 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.
PITTSBURGH .....	Mrs R. T. Earle.....	1661 Crescent pl. Washington, D.C.
1902		1521 W. Murdock Wichita, Kan.
PORTLAND .....	Sophia Shelk.....	414 S. 9th av. Yakima, Wash.
1911		
PROVIDENCE .....	Alice F. Hildreth.....	
1912		
RENO .....	Mrs E. C. Reed.....	
1928		
ROCHESTER .....	Mrs E. H. Lang.....	
1923		
ST. LOUIS.....	Mrs W. M. Cory .....	
1909		
ST. PAUL .....	Mrs Gordon Erskine.....	
1927		
SAN DIEGO.....	Mrs Don Yale.....	
1928		
SAN FRANCISCO.....	Mrs Robert Vermilya.....	
1909		
SEATTLE .....	Mrs Douglas McCaughey.....	
1908		
SPOKANE .....	Mrs. E. F. Morrison.....	
1913		
SYRACUSE .....	Mrs F. C. King, jr.....	
1905		
TACOMA .....	Dorothy Lindstrom.....	
1915		
TOPEKA .....	Mrs LaMott Grover.....	
1909		
TORONTO .....	Florence Hargreaves.....	
1911		
TULSA .....	Mrs R. L. Wilson.....	
1928		
WASHINGTON .....	Corinne Frazier.....	
1918		
WICHITA .....	Mrs J. M. Noble.....	
1922		
YAKIMA .....	Mrs Wencil Burianek.....	
1928		

KAPPA ALPHA THETA TRIP. 58 days. SEVEN COUNTRIES—ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, FRANCE. SAILING JULY 4, RETURNING AUGUST 31. For further information write Eleanor Daggett Karsten, 73 Elm street, Stamford, Conn.



## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs G. H. Teachnor.....	1003 Delia av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Texas.....	Laura Eleanor Marks.....	815 West 23d st.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.....	Miss Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Mrs W. L. Kadderly.....	147 N. 31st st. Corvallis
Davenport, Iowa.....	Elizabeth Irwin.....	1022 Grand ct.
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.....	Mrs S. K. Jackson.....	State college sta. Raleigh
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs I. C. Krueger.....	715 W. 8th st.
Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Mrs E. D. Robertson.....	9928-113th st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs J. H. Baker.....	1810 University st.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Mrs John Maxwell.....	110 Garfield st.
Glendale, Calif.....	Mrs E. M. Davidson.....	518 E. Dryden st.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Emily Bel Nash.....	503 S. 5th st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs J. B. Schraivesande.....	225 Crescent st. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs Fred Hall.....	105 W. Locust st. Newark
Hartford, Conn.....	Jeannette McClure.....	771 Farmington av. W. Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs R. M. Wright.....	202 S. Wisner st.
Lawrence, Kan.....	Laura Rankin.....	724 Indiana st.
Little Rock, Ark.....	Helen Bagley.....	3800 Hill rd.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	260 Newport av.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs T. G. Flint.....	1839 Bonny castle
Meadville, Pa.....	Dorothy Riddell.....	322 Randolph st.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs C. F. Fourny.....	1685 Tutwiler av.
Miami, Fla.....	Mrs Ralph Cooper.....	405 S.W. 29th ct.
Missoula, Mont.....	Winnifred W. Wilson.....	22 Randall apts.
Montclair, N.J.....	Gertrude Clayton.....	117 Chestnut st.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1164 Beaver Hall sq.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	126 N. Adams st.
New Castle, Ind.....	Martha McIntyre.....	Box 34
New Haven, Conn.....	Virginia Roediger.....	10 Livingston
N. J. Central.....	Mrs C. A. Parker.....	540 Irvington av. Elizabeth
N. J. Northern.....	Mrs L. M. Norton.....	329 Lenox av. S. Orange
Norfolk, Va.....	Miss Julia Dixon.....	918 Brandon av.
Norman, Okla.....	Mrs Charles Trimble.....	843 College av.
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs R. H. Papken.....	324 S. Maple st.
Palo Alto, Calif.....	Mrs Holbrook Working.....	1739 Waverly st.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs Robert U. Nelson.....	College ct.
Riverside, Calif.....	Mrs F. M. Eaton.....	3565 Ramona dr.
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs Elizabeth Walker.....	415 Sherman st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Mrs C. T. Williams.....	R.D. 8, Box 1095
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs F. C. Cone.....	Salem
Sioux City, Iowa.....	Mrs Eugene Alford.....	3512 Jackson st.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Helen Early.....	Sioux Falls
Southeastern Washington.....	Elizabeth Price.....	Dayton, Wash.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs P. A. Wilber.....	315 Knoblock st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Philip Hendrickson.....	2449 Lunaire st.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Norman Hull.....	723 N. Olsen st.
Vancouver, B.C. Canada.....	Wilberta McBain.....	4613 Bellevue dr.
Wichita Falls, Tex.....	Mrs Curtis Atkinson.....	1302 Polk st.

## ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call Secretary)

**Akron club**, afternoon meetings at homes of members once every month.  
**Atlanta club**, call Mrs Earl H. Cone, Hemlock 2858, for time and place of meeting.  
**Grand Rapids club**, third Monday each month.  
**Little Rock club**, first Saturday of each month at 1 o'clock, at the Peacock Tea Room.  
**Louisville club**, third Monday each month. Call Mrs. T. S. Flint, 1839 Bonnycastle.  
**Memphis club**, third Friday of each month.  
**Montclair club**, first Tuesday of each month.  
**Moscow club**, third Tuesday each month for dinner.  
**Northern New Jersey club**, second Friday each month.  
**Riverside club**, last Thursday every other month at homes of members.  
**Tucson club**, first Monday each month at 7:30 P.M.

# ALUMNÆ BOARD

*Alumnæ Secretary:* Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathern av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

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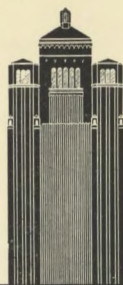
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

*Chairman, Boston alumnæ*

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